

Loyola College  
Review



Montreal  
1937



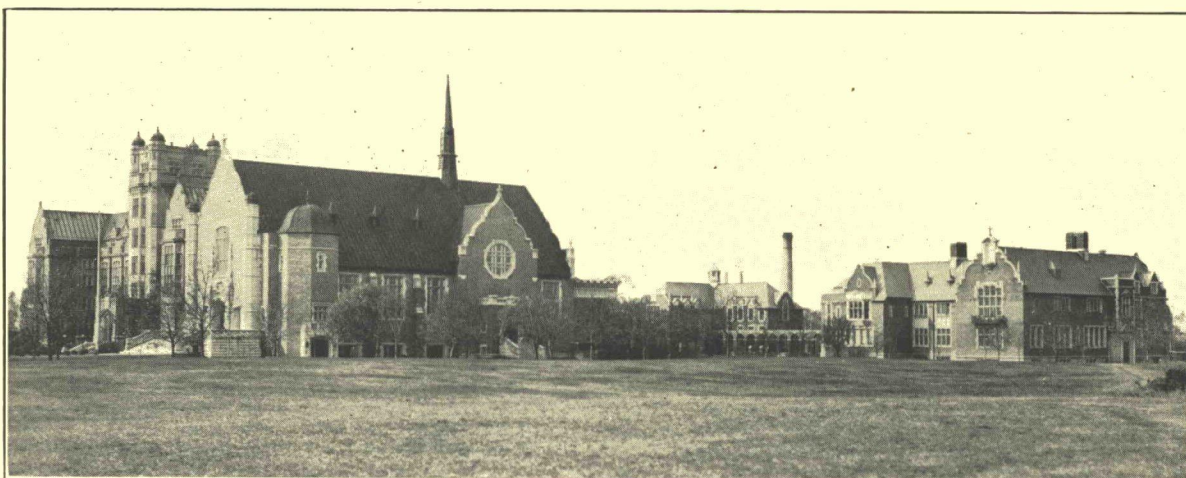
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# Loyola

## College

Montreal Canada

*Under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers*

*Location and Grounds.* Situated on Sherbrooke Street, at the extreme western limits of Montreal, on the edge of the open country, yet within a half hour, by tramway, of the heart of the city, the College stands in its fifty acres.

*Buildings.* The new buildings are beautiful architecturally, being types of the English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms and Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered rink has an ice surface of 85 x 185 feet, and accommodation for four thousand spectators.

*Athletic Activities.* Ample facilities for all to take part in Football, Lacrosse, Baseball, Field Games, and Track Events, are afforded by a Campus nearly half a mile in circumference. Five Tennis Courts. Hockey, Ski-ing and Snowshoeing. Basket-ball, and Badminton, etc. Compulsory Physical Training. Military Drill in The Officers' Training Corps and Cadet Corps.

*College Curriculum.* The College Course is of four years duration, and leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF ARTS. Graduates of Loyola College, who take up their further professional studies at Canadian Universities, are assured of special advantages and exemptions.

*High School.* The L. C. High School, four years' course, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional Classical System, fully meets in every point modern requirements.

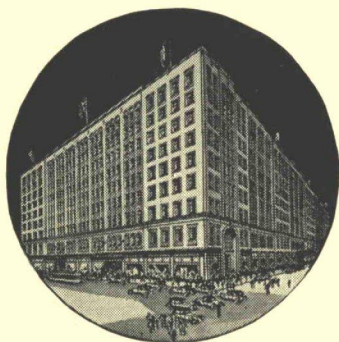
*Preparatory.* For younger boys. This course corresponds broadly to the Sixth Grade in Quebec, and the Senior Fourth in Ontario Schools, but lays special stress on those subjects that are necessary for success in the Classical course. A thorough grounding in English Grammar, Spelling and Arithmetic is given in preparation for the work of the High School.

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References required.

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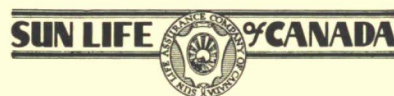
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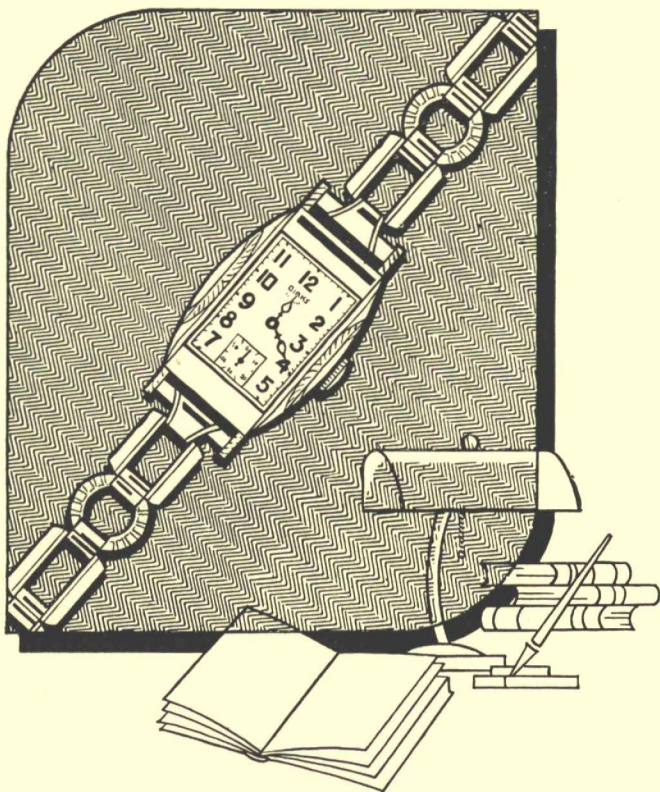


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*Degrees conferred by the University of Montreal*

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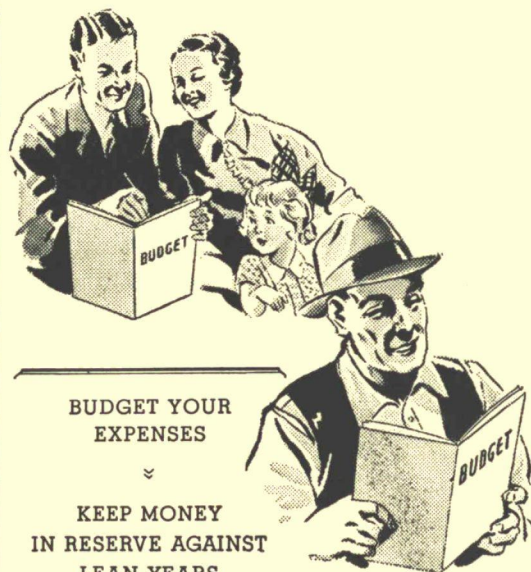
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MONTREAL

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IN RESERVE AGAINST  
LEAN YEARS

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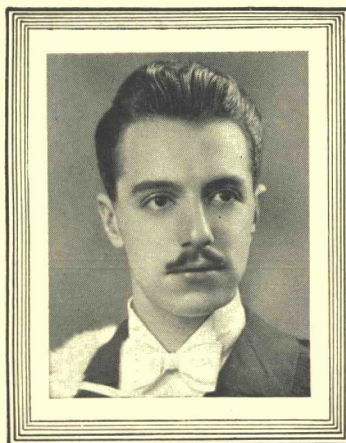
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# Loyola College Review

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1937

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 23

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Their Majesties the King and Queen  
Long May They Reign



# Loyola College Review

Address all communications to LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW, SHERBROOKE STREET WEST, MONTREAL

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1937

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 23

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## EDITORIAL

*Pope Pius* Since the last publication date of the Review, a great deal of history has been made throughout the world. That short time has marked the crowning achievements of many famous men as well as the disastrous results of long enduring systems of diabolical propaganda united with an ardent devotion to the forces of evil. One has only to mention Spain, Russia, Germany or Mexico in order to realize the precarious position in which civilization now finds itself if it bothers to look at all. But through the confusion and the strife there are lights which shine bright and challenging to all men. They emanate from the Vatican in the eternal city. There are certain things that are very noticeable because they do stand for stability in this shifting era of modernism. Perhaps one of the most significant and absorbing topics for us all is that which concerns the Bishop of Rome, the man who will go down in history as Pope Pius the Great. There are many different ways in which we could study the personality, the work and the life of this man but no matter which way we may be inclined to view him we cannot but realize that in the Papacy, God has continuously raised up men to combat the heresies of the day and to lead His sheep to the Divine Fold. This was exemplified in the Holy Father's latest Encyclical, "Divini Redemptoris," written as it was in the face of great difficulties and suffering. But this universal benefactor has not yet ceased his labour. Even now his energies he has directed against new problems that have recently arisen. May he be sustained in his role the Champion of God and Humanity.

*The Coronation of George VI* This year has also witnessed a triumphant crescendo in the evolving symphony of England and the British Empire. The excitement and the penetrating grandeur of the coronation of His Majesty King George and his gracious Queen Elizabeth is still experienced throughout the world today. Our hearts and indeed the hearts of every loyal British subject beat high with hope for a reign of peace and security. In these times of reactionaries we can point with pride to our Monarchy and to our King. It is not necessary to dwell at length upon his happy and exemplary family life for this is recognized by everyone as a true indication of the real character of the man who now occupies the throne. In his devotion and respect for the stability of that fundamental unit of human society, King George VI brings greater stability to the British Crown. Our present Monarch has long been near and dear to his people and has pledged himself to alleviate their distress and suffering as best he may. From our knowledge we may well have confidence in the fulfilment of this promise. The far-flung Empire has well-grounded hopes that our new Sovereign will live up to the glorious traditions of British Constitutional Monarchy.



*The Death of G. K. C.* During the past year we note with sorrow the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Because of this death humanity has lost a great friend, and Catholicism an outstanding champion. Chesterton, unlike his friend and colleague Belloc, whom the English call a "cradle Catholic," was a convert and he brought to the Faith the fire and zeal in the service of the Church which so characterizes men like Newman and himself. Various and adequate epistles have been written of him and it remains for us to add a few drops in the swelling tides of praise. That Chesterton was an artist no one will deny. That he was a consummate artist is indicated by the fact that he could write on the ordinary fare of everyday life and scale the heights of mysticism or probe the depths of religious thought with the same facility and with an equally convincing and entertaining manner. There was scarcely a field of literary endeavour that the pen of Chesterton did not encompass, and we, together with posterity are to reap the fruit of his labours. He was a man of deep poetic sense, and even in his prose he was consistently the poet; yet unlike many poets who remain enraptured in the ethereal realms, Chesterton had his feet firmly planted in the problems of this earth and these he attempted to answer to the best of his ability. Even in his most serious works we perceive the humour of the man and it is in effect like warm sunshine spilling over the verdant countryside. The great thesis pervading Chesterton's work is the plea for the revival of Catholic culture, for the realization of a fuller life and this he joins to his solutions of the problems confronting the human race. A great void has been left in the ranks of great men and of the champions of Catholicism by the demise of Chesterton. May we express the hope and the desire that this void will be filled adequately and in the near future.

*Debating at Loyola* In surveying the field of human activity let us now come closer to home. Loyola during the past year has continued to uphold the high standards for which she is noted in every phase of practical education. Once again the Dominion Championship of the Inter-University Debating League was won by the Loyola team, for the second year in succession. Loyola Debaters reached the semi-finals of the Montreal Debating League in the Senior division and in the Junior division they won the Championship. Those who represented the College in the Public Speaking contest in the Junior division won the silver and the bronze medals. The representative in the Senior division won the silver medal. These achievements have been going on year after year until finally they have been taken for granted.

*Military Tournament* This spring the Loyola College Contingent of the C.O.T.C. staged a Military Tournament that was held in honour of the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. This was the first event of its kind at Loyola and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair. Its success was complete and so much so that favourable comments are still being received. The tournament showed clearly what Loyola could do in that sphere of activity and it reflected nothing but the greatest of credit upon the Instructors, the Officers and all the gentlemen of the Battalion.



*May, 1937*

*Y*E sons of England, loyal scions all,  
Hark! Comrades! Stand fast! Hear the clarion's call.  
Hail noble prince, King George, receive this crown  
Thy nation's pledge. Our emblem of renown.

*Let bugles, trumpets, blow throughout the lands.  
Let patriotic love and joy with bands  
United, sing in measures unforeseen  
Their regal praises to our King and Queen.*

*Remain fair Peace, Betroth our happy Isle  
Where with thy blessings countless thousands smile.  
How many nations hear thy pleading tones  
But which of them their heinous crimes bemoans?*

*When shall ambition's passion cease to rage?  
When men will only favour thee, Sweet Sage?  
Not till the tyrants all have ceased to reign  
Will nature see thine olive branch again.*

*See England, how around thee foams the sea  
In raging hunger for true liberty,  
Thou land of freedom, Neptune's stalwart son  
Dismay these Tyrants. Do as thou hast done.*

*Look out upon the world. Mark how thy foes  
Do reel beneath the tyrants deadly blows.  
See how fair Spain in bloody conflicts fell?  
Behold the Moscovites in fetters dwell.*

*Hail, stately England, truest land of peace!  
Be strong. Be mighty. Mayst thou never cease  
To wield the Trident. We, thy sons, around  
Thy banner, all relentless foes confound.*

*Elizabeth and George, accept this sword  
And bravely banish every plot untoward.  
Embrace Sweet Peace. Beware the Tyrant's call,  
Let Freedom dwell within thy Castle Wall.*

LAWRENCE CHESLY.

*Freshman*



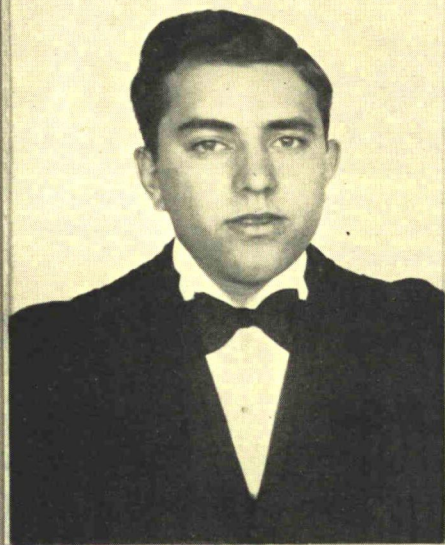
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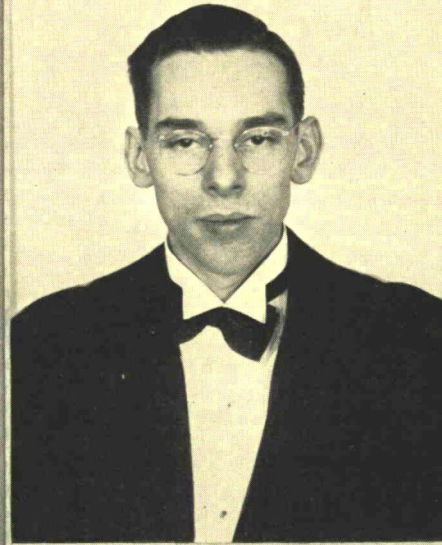
E. BRONSTETTER  
*President*



T. McGOVERN  
*Vice President*



A. VERDICCHIO  
*Secretary*



J. DANAHER  
*Treasurer*



# The Seniors

## *Brennan, Paul*



Possessing exceptional qualities as a leader, Paul has carved for himself an enviable prestige in Loyola's annals. By means of ability and hard work this most versatile young man has climbed to the front rank in every sphere of activity. As a student and a keen philosopher he is second to none. He was not only the Prefect of the Sodality and President of both the

Debating and the Dramatic Societies, but was also selected as an officer in the C.O.T.C. Besides starring on the Rugby team, he was for two years one of the Dominion Champion Debaters in the I.U.D.L. But the real criterion whereby we may judge Paul's success is contained in the great number of friends that he has made and the esteem in which he is held by everyone. We are confident that the future holds great things in store for this true son of Loyola.

## *Bronstetter, Edgar*

Chuck is one of the four surviving members of the Old Guard which started out so blithely some eight years ago. Since then with consistent regularity Chuck has at one time

or another been President of practically every activity in the College, which attests to Chuck's organizing ability. Always a hard and diligent worker, he has won the esteem of everyone he has come in contact with. His cheery smile is a legend around the college. In athletics, golf is the game at which Chuck really excels, consistently shooting in the low eighties. It is rumoured that Chuck will shortly join the ranks of the followers of Hippocrates and if hard work and talent is any criterion of future success, then Chuck is to be envied. We wish him the best of luck in all his undertakings.



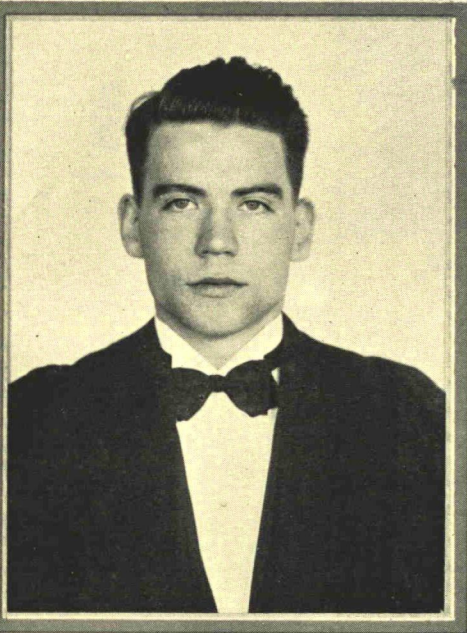
## *Burman, Alf.*

Here is a man who believes in saying it with a smile. Regardless of the circumstances in which you find him the smile is always there. Alf. has been a loyal son of Loyola. His activities have been along various lines, but he handled each situation with the same conscientious care as has been characteristic of his

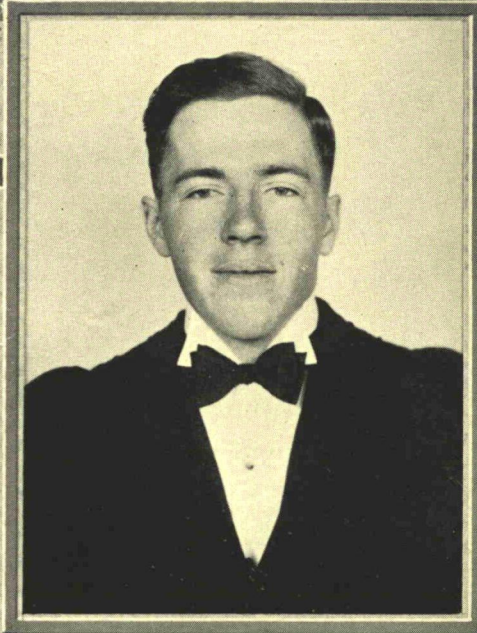




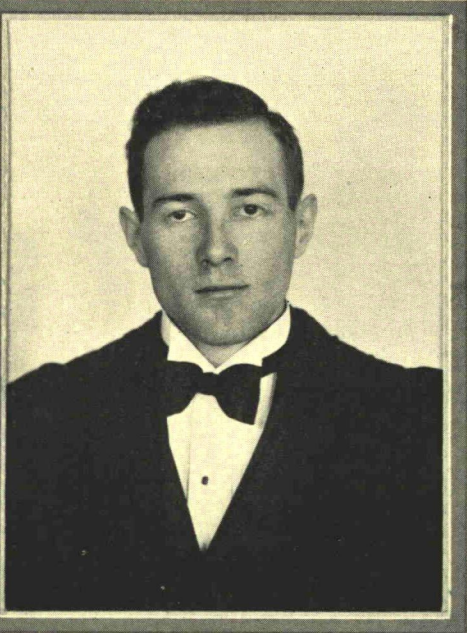
# '37S



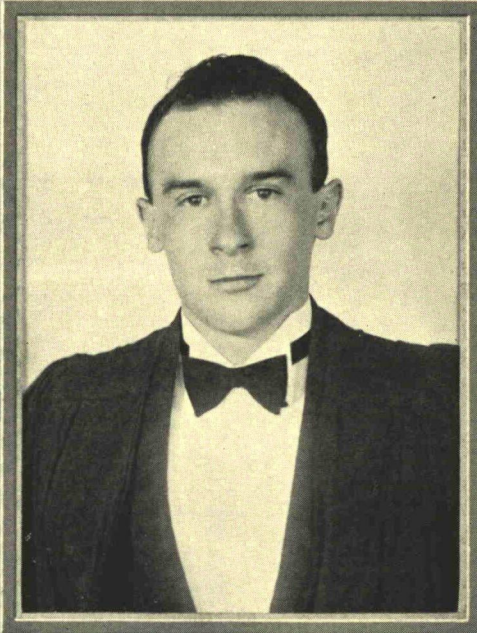
P. BRENNAN



A. BURMAN



A. DURANLEAU



E. FITZGERALD



work in the class-room. He has been a staunch supporter of C.O.T.C. Alf. is of a literary turn of mind, and we predict a brilliant future. So long Alf. Loyola wishes you success.

**Danaher, Jimmie**



Eight years ago Jimmie won for himself a scholarship at Loyola. Throughout his sojourn with us, his manner of action and speech have enabled him to make friends quickly and keep them long. His loyalty and appreciation have always been shown; and all will testify to his outstanding ability as an actor. His duties as class treasurer and distributor of *The Queen's Work* he has always carried out seriously and efficiently.

But it is not a solemn, sedate and wholly dignified character we are trying to draw for you. His humorous antics and witty remarks have caused the faces even of our more austere brethren to break into smiles. Unknown to himself he has brightened many a dull hour for us by his cheeriness.

For all that he has done for our Alma Mater, and thereby for us, we sincerely thank him. And we hope, Jimmie, that each one of us will remain as long in your memory as you will remain in ours.

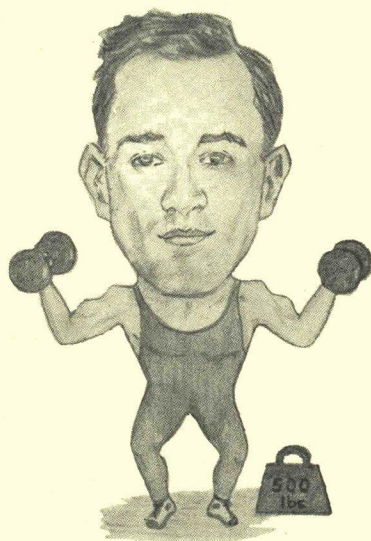
**Duranleau, Aimé**

Having come from Brébeuf even as David came upon the Phillistines,

Aimé met the Goliathian difficulties of the English language "breathing strength."

An astute historian of the Oriental races he is a recognized authority on the dates and the days of world affairs. His chronological reasoning was exemplified in his debates, both public and private. In the realm of athletics his dexterity with the racket

and the bat has proved most disconcerting to his opponents. His cheerful and friendly disposition, that has made so many friends for him here, as well as his dignified composure, will place him on the top in his chosen profession.

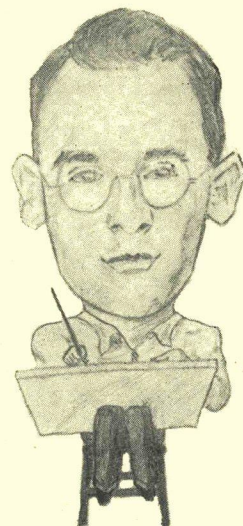


**Fitzgerald, Edward J.**

Here we have the pleasure to present our leading artist of nobility, the creator of the pictures of royalty which have graced the frontispiece of our *Reviews* for the past three years.

Eddie came into our midst four years ago from Catholic High. At the time of his introduction, an unknown quantity, he very soon showed himself a genial, upstanding and straightforward person.

Always something of a wit, Eddie's "puns" and cynical essays have never failed to raise acclaim both inside and outside his class.





ARTS



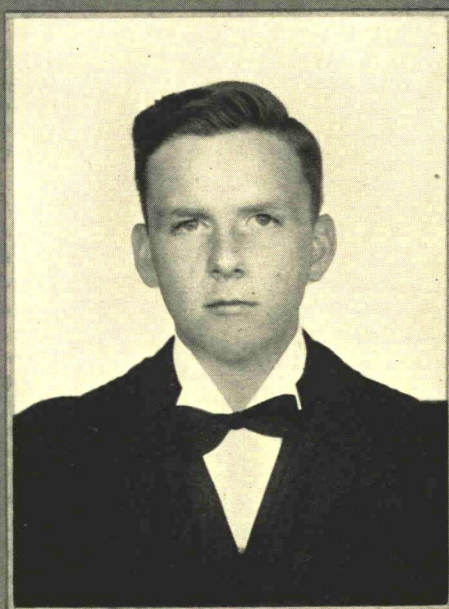
J. FLYNN



V. FREW



J. GAHAN



P. GILMORE



Though not taking active part in College Athletics, through no fault of his own, the College Teams will lose in Eddie, a staunch, loyal, all weather supporter.

No matter what the future holds in store for him we are sure that he will face it with a witticism and come out on top as usual.

### *Flynn, John*

John possesses, in a high degree, all the qualities which go to make a full man. His good nature on every occasion is but one reason for his popularity. In the two years he has been at Loyola,

he has impressed us with his quiet and unassuming dignity, his keen and well balanced mind, and his solid ability as a student. As librarian, his knowledge of good literature and his willingness to sacrifice his leisure has helped many a student in his reading. His equanimity is such that it has never been known to be disturbed. We are sure that if you were to break

John's leg accidentally by running him down with a car, he would smilingly compliment you on your car's latent talents and try to stroll off as though nothing had happened.

Like all deep thinkers, he says little, but when he speaks, his words carry an authority which all are willing to acknowledge.

### *Frew, Valiere*

Quiet and unassuming and possessed of a courage of his convictions that is never defeated by criticism, Val has proven himself a most sincere student and a loyal Loyola supporter. To all his undertakings Val brings

an enthusiasm and deep interest that results in a fuller knowledge of the subject undertaken — a quality sure to stand him in good stead in his chosen profession: Medicine.

Although not an active participant in athletics his willingness to help out in other capacities has frequently furthered the cause of student organization. In the realm of C.O.T.C., Val's understanding and good humour has made him one of the most popular commissioned officer in the contingent. The above are but a few of his eminent qualities and since lack of space prohibits mention of others the whole may be summed up in the words "A place for everything and everything in its place."

### *Gahan, John*

John came to us four years ago from Catholic High where he was a brilliant student, and during the four years with the Class of '37 has done this reputation justice.

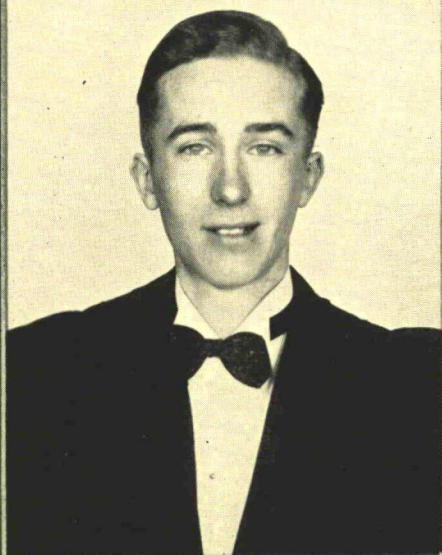
He is quiet, studious, and a very sincere student, but behind this quiet nature is a very pleasing personality. Marx, Engels, and Communists in general are his favorite foes, and he takes great delight in exposing their many fallacies.

John is especially gifted along philosophic lines, possesses a clear mind and a sound judgment. He has been an ever faithful student of Loyola, and Loyola will miss him but the world will be enriched.

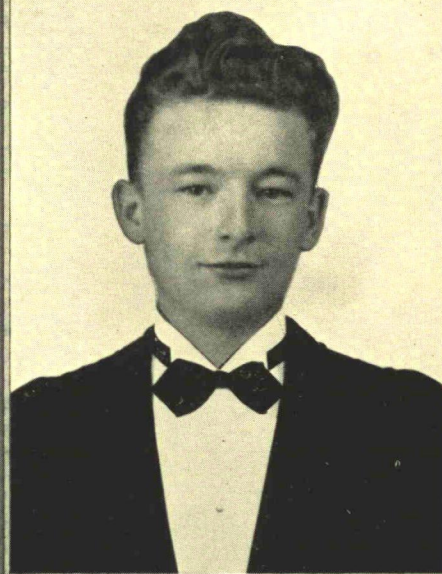




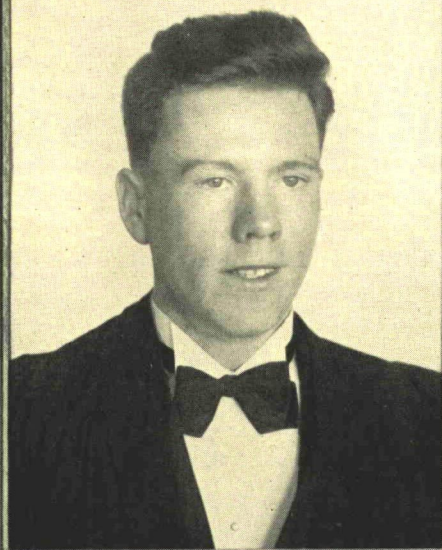
ARTS '37



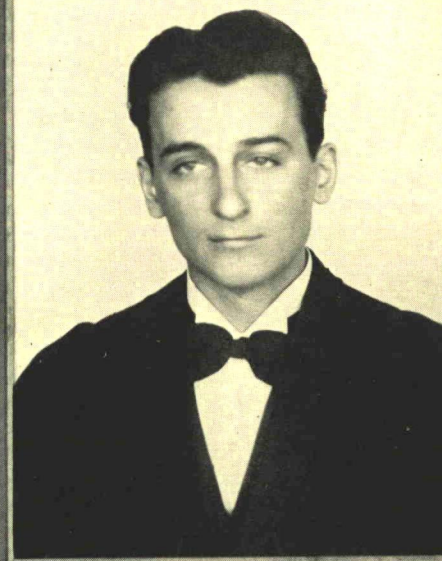
E. HANKEY



J. HART



J. HEFFERNAN



E. LALONDE



### **Gilmore, Patrick**

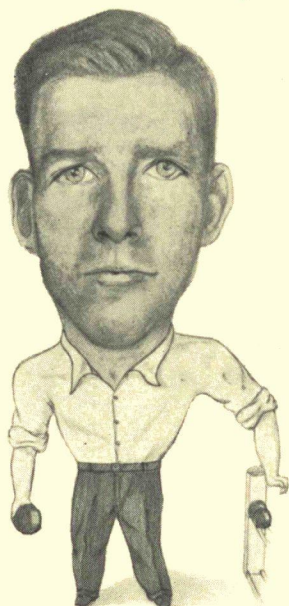
Pat has the rare knack of combining work and play in just the right quantities so that he can derive benefit and enjoyment from each without detriment to the other. His application to studies has been consistent since his Special Latin days, but it has not prevented him from indulging in sports and bringing honor to his class. He made his debut by winning the broad jump at his first Field Day.

Since then he has been the bulwark of the Class Hockey team, playing all positions efficiently. Generous, good-natured, loyal, Loyola could do with a few more like him.

Favorite expression: "Goldarn the luck!"

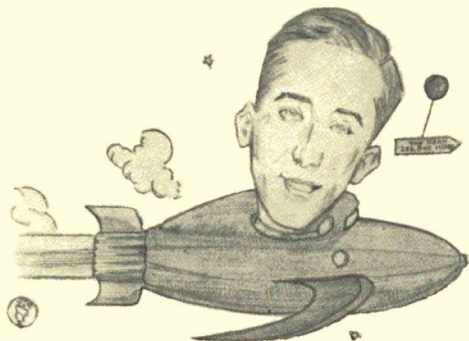
Favorite sports: hockey, softball, bowling (in that order).

Favorite study: Philosophical aspects of Simon-pure Amaturism.



### **Hankey, Eugene**

The adjectives necessary to describe this man's intellectual record are nothing but superlatives. One of the originals he has led his class since First High. Possessing keen logic and an uncanny ability of connecting his ideas, his opinion on puzzling questions

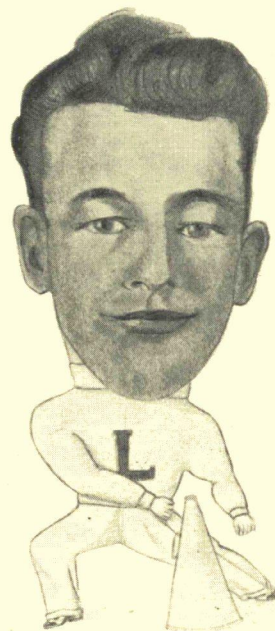


is always respected. Being a bright light in his class is not his only talent however. The C.O.T.C. has benefited by his adroit executive ability and cool generalship. Although generally of a quiet disposition he is capable of giving vent to his opinions in a tone commanding respect. Sincerity, industry, and quick wit are characteristic traits of Gene Hankey.

### **Hart, Joseph**

That old axiom: "He came, he saw; he conquered", is applicable to Joe and his academic career. He came to Loyola in 1932 starting in Fourth High, and since that time has become an outstanding Loyola student. A clear thinker and possessed of a good voice, Joe this year distinguished himself as a Loyola debater '*par excellence*,' and was a member of our championship Intercollegiate team. Militarism seemed to

hold the strongest attraction for Joe however, and he devoted the greatest part of his time to the betterment of our C.O.T.C. As assistant adjutant, Joe was perhaps the hardest worker among the student officers, and the success with which he performed this task is evidenced by the fact that he was chosen to represent the Loyola battalion at the Coronation exercises in London. Loyola is proud of her son, and feels that she has been well represented. Great work, Joe!

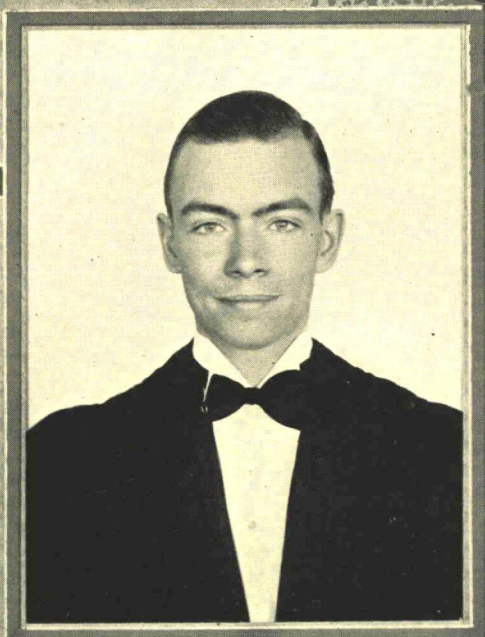


### **Heffernan, Jack**

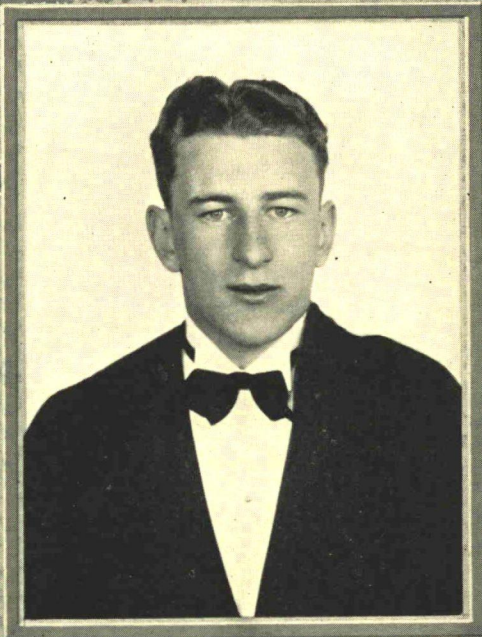
Jack is one of the pioneers of the class in Loyola. He came here nine years ago. Since then he has made



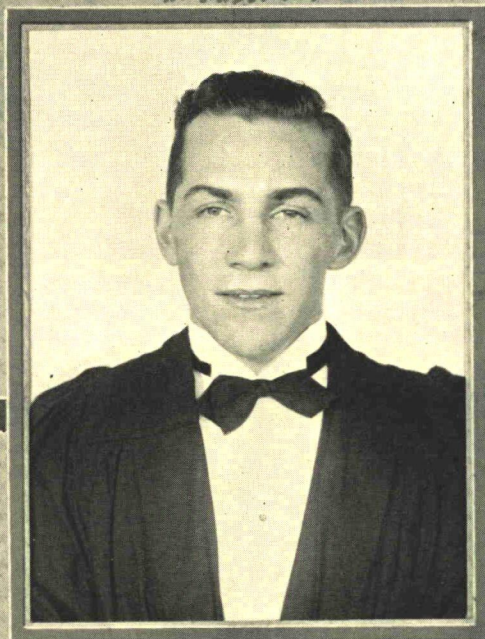
# '37 ARTS



J. LANGLOIS



G. LeBARR



G. LIPPERT



L. LORRAIN



himself well known by his high school as well as by his college activities and most of all by his unalterable good humour. Baseball and hockey have supplied him with the necessary physical activity during his sojourn in Loyola; whether Jack turned down the College team or whether the College team turned down Jack, one cannot say,

but Jack had his own all star hockey team during his college course. He is also suspected to be something of a professional dancer; during his periods of exuberation, he has more than once given us glimpses of his aptitudes in Tap or Lallet. But all this may let you think that Jack is a big child, such is not the case, his true personality and his determination will no doubt bring him success in life.



**Lalonde, Earle**



Coming to Loyola from Avonmore High School up Ontario way Earle has passed from Freshman to Senior with little difficulty due principally to his natural keenness of mind coupled with an ability for thinking on his feet. Polite and unassuming he yet possesses that rare faculty of a cheery smile and a friendly handclasp. Though undecided as to the

future his eloquence and elegance should take him a long way.

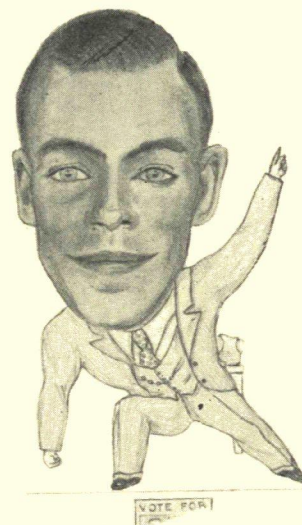
Best of luck "Octo".

### **Langlois, Jean Sandfield**

Jean has made a name for himself at Loyola in debates and public speaking contests in which he never failed to bring honor to his class and to the college. He has not confined his interests to speaking, however, having starred as a brilliant playmaker in intramural hockey. He has also written in the *News* on topics of general interest, such as international politics, and has displayed an intelligent and comprehensive acquaintance with such matters.

Favorite expression: "Let's be serious!" Favorite diversion: extemporaneous speeches.

Favorite sport: skiing. Favorite study: Canadian History (past and in the making). Ambition: To be a member of Parliament. Probable destination: Prime Minister in the footsteps of his grandfather, John Sandfield MacDonald.

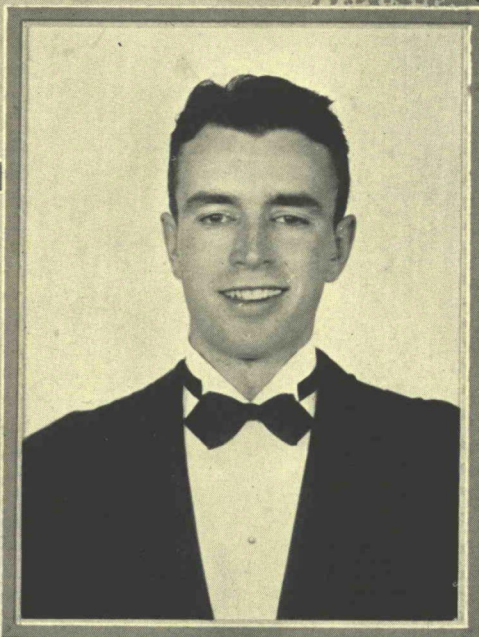


### **LeBarr, Gerard**

With his ready wit and his contagious smile "Jerry" was not long in winning the respect and the friendship of all whom he came to know. Although in the med. dept. he proved his worth by helping to chalk up a victory for Senior in the Inter-Class Debates. Besides being a keen student he is a versatile athlete and his prowess on the rugby field, on the ice and in the ring is acknowledged by all, especially his opponents. Whatever path that he



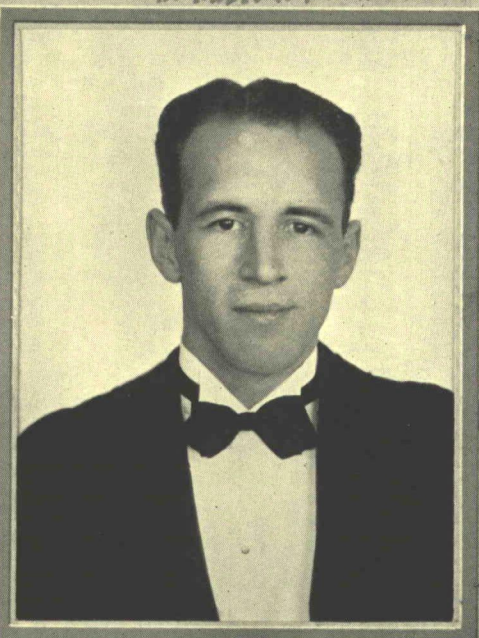
# ARTS



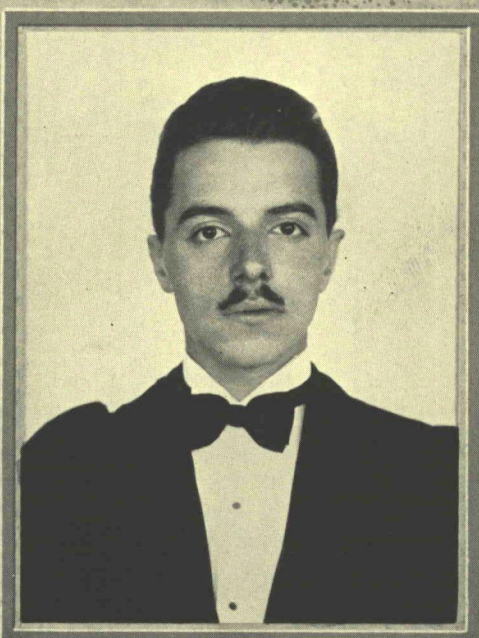
L. McKEOWN



T. McNAMARA



W. MORLEY



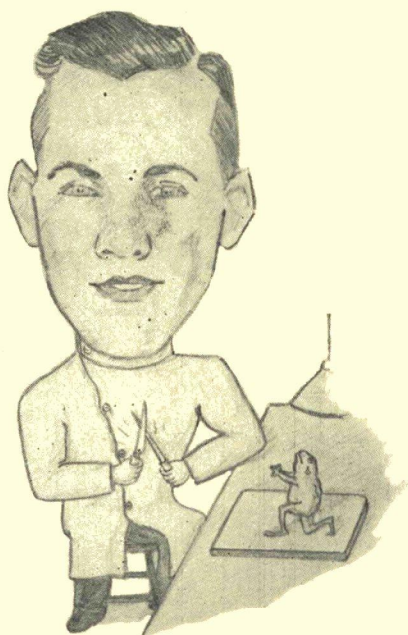
C. NADEAU





chooses in life we are confident that his generosity and his sincerity will bring him real success.

### *Lippert, Gerard*

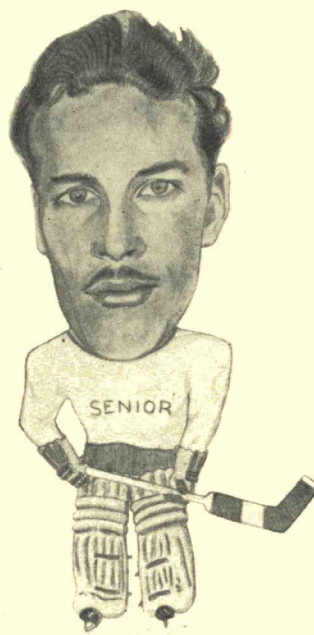


The representative of Kitchener, Ont., came to Loyola two years ago. Remembered for his High School days at Loyola, Dick was by no means a stranger at the College. His cheery personality has won him many friends who have always found him to be a gentleman and an excellent student. He takes part in most sports but on the tennis court especially he is a familiar figure for tennis is his favourite game.

Dick intends to study medicine. If his progress at Loyola is an indication of his abilities he should advance far in the medical profession.

### *Lorrain, Leon Jr.*

In the fall of 1933 a well-built young Frenchman stepped through the portals of Loyola for the first time. He spoke very broken English and entered the Sophomore year having been a Fresh. at Sudbury College. Such was our un-ostentatious introduction to Leon Lorrain a few years back. Today he is one of the most widely known and popular students at the college, simply because he is possessor of a contagious personality, and like all true frenchmen, just bubbles over with enthusiasm for all his undertakings. A social lion at heart, "Leo" demonstrated his versatility by combining success in his scholastic endeavours, and success on the gridiron with success in numerous social events. His presence will be sadly missed for the next few years, but it is not without a touch of pride that Loyola bids adieu to a real Loyola man!

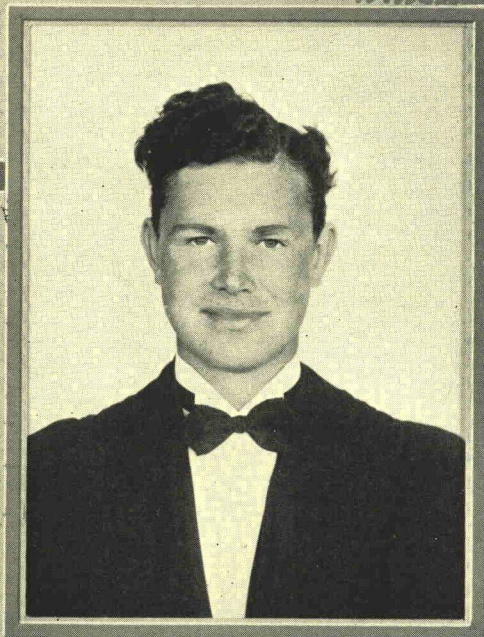


### *Morley, Walter*

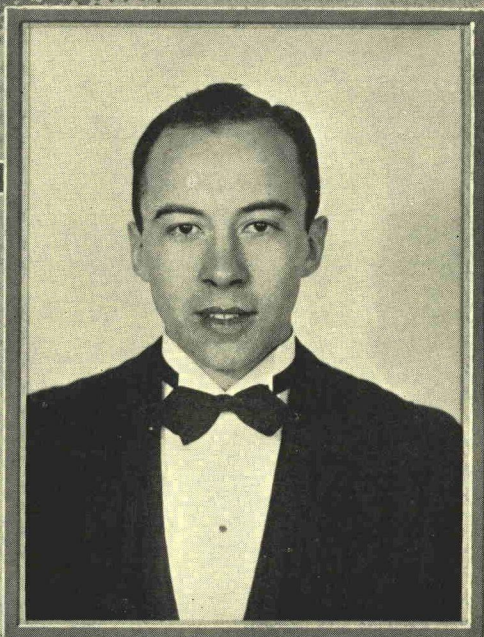
Six years ago a rangy youth came somewhat timidly upon the scene of Loyola's football training. He immediately began to hoist lofty punts down the field and each succeeding year found him acquiring more height and distance till in his Senior year he reached the apex in a blaze of glory. Despite all this, however, it may be safely said that no Loyola athlete has ever received so many injuries, and still come back for more. Walter, as everyone knows, has a large and rather brittle frame which has been a target for the onrushes of charging front



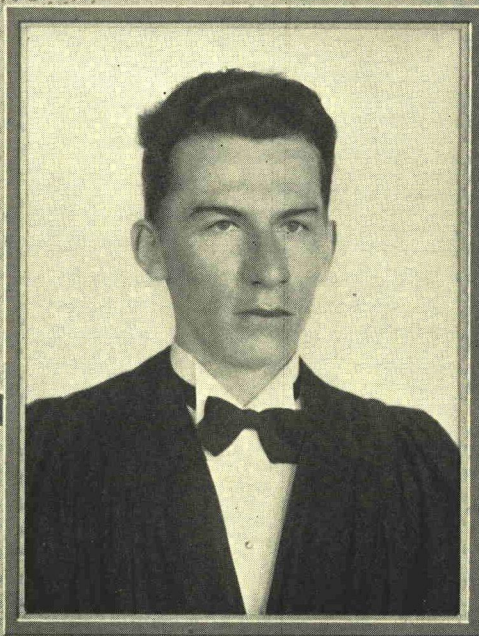
# ABTS '37



N. THOMAS

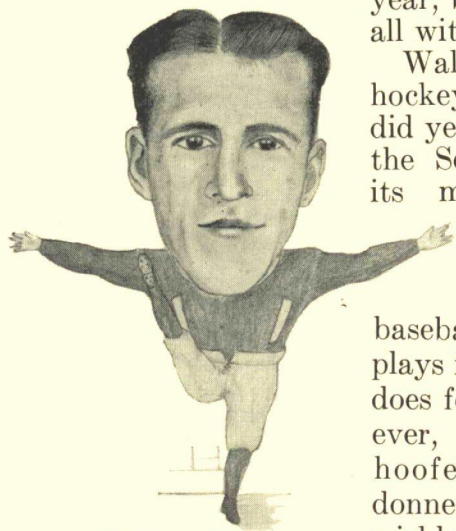


B. UNGER



J. YEATMAN





walls for many a year, but he takes it all with a smile.

Walter is a good hockey player and did yeoman duty for the Senior team in its march toward fame. The most that can be said for his baseball is, that he plays it as well as he does football. However, had he never hoofed a football, donned a skate or wielded a bat, Walter

would be every bit as popular as he is now, for his infectious smile and warm congeniality have endeared him to all both student body and Faculty alike.

#### **McGovern, Thomas**

"Tommie" is one of the old brigade at Loyola. Starting in High School "way back when" he disappeared from our folds for two years, an absence that



made him realize a great deal more the worth of Loyola. A finished public speaker Tom has been one of the mainstays of Loyola debating teams for four years and last year was a member of the Dominion Championship team in the I.U.D.L. He was victorious on the gridiron, the gold course and the social ring. His greatest conquest of course was that of his fellow students, by his constant good humour, adaptability and by the admiration he evoked by his solid determination to complete anything he undertook. Of Tommie we do not say that he gives promise of success, but that he is a success; Tom is more than a Loyola man, he is a leader of Loyola Men and we are proud of him.

#### **McKeown, L.**

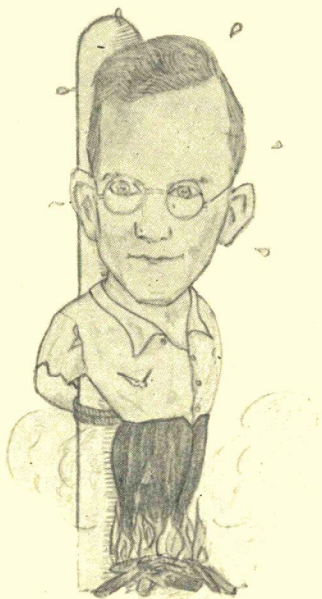
Much more could be said of Lewis than what is contained in these brief lines. Entering the High School in '29 he is one of the four remaining out of that class who have run eight complete laps at Loyola. A keen rugby player, he is one of the best outside wings Loyola has had in years and this year he acted as the Editor of the weekly *News*. Lew ever wears a smile

ready to broaden into a grin at the slightest provocation. His witty comment on the agrarian problems have never failed to brighten up the day. Although we do not know what the future has in store for him we do know that his talents make him equal to all the tasks that he will undertake and his personality assures us of his success.





**McNamara, Thomas**



Tommy came to Loyola five years ago from Sault Ste. Marie bringing with him those North Country qualities of honesty, great sincerity and supreme frankness. Throughout his four college years, Tom has always been "a friend indeed" and those who sought his advice were invariably benefited by his kind and prudent counsel. He has more than manifested a true school spirit in debating and especially in dramatics since he had leading roles in "Journey's End," "the Private Secretary" and in other productions. Of Tom we can truly say that Loyola's loss is the world's gain.

**Nadeau, Claude**



In the short span of two years this congenial young French Canadian has included many Loyola boys in his wide circle of friends. Claude is a serious young man and his great perseverance and sense of responsibility will carry him far in the field of medicine which he intends to pursue at the University of Montreal.

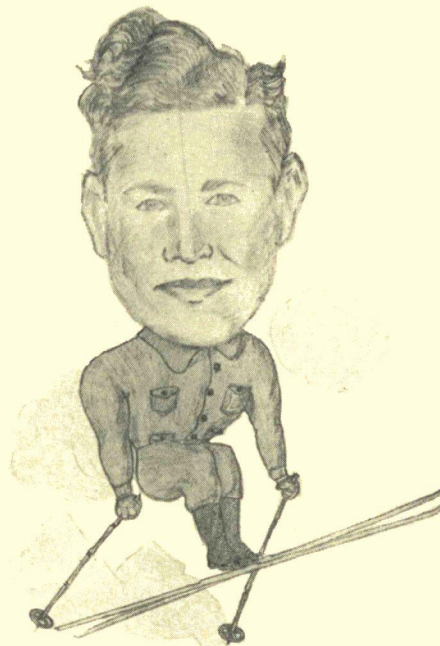
However, that is only one side of the man. He has a keen sense of humor and his genial attitude towards every-

one at all times is the chief reason why Claude is so popular. He is of an enthusiastic nature and enters all undertakings whole-heartedly—even the O. T. C.

With such talents plus a magnetic personality, Claude should achieve, in his chosen profession, a success which will reflect credit both upon himself and upon the institution in which he has learned his philosophy.

**Thomas, Normie**

Normie started off his Loyola career in First High A, and is one of the few originals remaining from that class. He distinguished himself in athletic ability, being especially adapted to football, hockey and skiing. During



the last few years he concerned himself with perfecting his golf game and when not "hooking" he drives a mean ball. Normie has also tasted no little success with his class work, keeping a good mean between it and sports. Our advice to you "N. E. Jr." would be for you to keep your sense of humour, and to keep practising your "imitation". Good luck, pal!



***Unger, Benjamin C.***



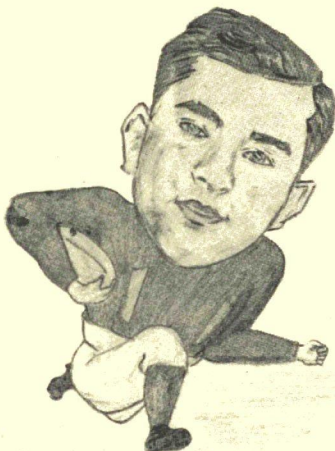
Four years ago Niagara University yielded Benjy to Loyola and since then he has become well known throughout the College and High School too. A conscientious worker, he has good standing in studies, plays in many sports, and is especially efficient in baseball. With his easy-going and likeable nature he would rather suffer inconvenience himself than become angry at an unjust offender. Many know him as the German prisoner maltreated in "Journey's End," and the officious butler of

"Private Secretary".

***Verdicchio, Al.***

To give Al. the eulogy he rightly deserves would cover a multitude of pages, yet it would be well to note a few of his qualities, and activities as we see them here at Loyola.

Coming to Loyola to begin his High School, he left at the end of his second year to continue his studies at Catholic High, where he matriculated. He



returned, however, to his first love—Loyola, to begin his present series of pre-medical studies.

Blessed with extraordinary physical and intellectual prowess, Al has made a success of all that he has endeavoured, whether on the Rugby field, on the ice, or in studies. His high average in both sciences and letters bear witness to his versatility in all fields. The fact that he was elected captain of the Rugby team proves his ability as an athlete, while his commission in the C.O.T.C. marks him out as a leader.

The foregoing is dimmed, however, when we consider the number of friends and admirers he has among past students, present undergraduates, and the professors. This consideration is indicative of that remarkable quality, the capability of commanding the sincere admiration of all.

***Yeatman, James Richard***

Ever since he first entered Loyola's hallowed portals seven years ago the outstanding trait of Jimmy has been his uncanny ability to place his finger on the most elusive of difficulties, coupled with the fact that he always has an answer for these difficulties . . . needless to say a correct answer. Indeed throughout our whole school-life we cannot recall a single instance in which Jimmy was wrong.

Were we obliged to make a list of his faults we should have to content ourselves with saying that the greatest of these is the fact that he is always right. Armed with a keen mind and the disturbing ability to bring forth from the





recesses of an unusually retentive memory all sorts of unexpected evidence, he makes in arguing a formidable foe.

Outside of class he indulges in witticisms, drawing, crooning and growing. It is to be hoped that he has by now discontinued this last mentioned activity, else the Montreal Tramways must increase the height of their busses. A glance through the files of this year's *News* will reveal a number of delicately planned and finely executed designs that bespeak not only a decided gift in matters artistic but a generosity in giving up spare time that only those who have struggled with stencil and stylus can fully appreciate; while the accuracy and precision of the diagrams in his Lab book should bring tears of sheer joy to the eyes of the most

exacting physics professor. For years our James has been addicted to the quaint practice of crooning; but of late he has shown definite and encouraging signs of developing a taste for more absolute music. Indeed this very year he revealed to his astonished classmates the deep desire to form a male quartette that would specialize in singing the "Missa Pro Defunctis."\*

To attempt a life-like sketch of his many-sided character would take more time and space than is at our disposal, but we may briefly sum him up as a model student, loyal and blessed with an abundance of school-spirit. As a friend he is all that could be desired: direct, sincere and unselfish.

\* *Latin purists object that this should be "Defunctis"—the snobs!*





## Rambling through Historic Montreal

**I**T is often said that "out-of-towners are more familiar with Montreal than people brought up in the city itself". I have found this statement personally to be true, despite the seeming strangeness of it. A person who has lived in a certain locality for some time gradually takes his city for granted, and presumes that he knows all that is to be known concerning it. The visitor to the city in question is generally anxious to see the town, and learn its history.

I have been in Montreal for only nine months, yet I have seen more of it, I wager, than the native Montrealer has seen in twice that time. I have derived untold pleasure in visiting the various historical spots in Montreal, and later reading about them so as to fully recognize their significance in regard to early history. A hike to Lachine from Montreal West, a trip to the harbour and old Bonsecours Market, a brisk walk up Mount Royal, all provide an interesting afternoon.

It so happens that I am interested in photography, and always on my trips about town I find ample opportunities for pictures. There is history on practically every corner, and one does not have to venture very far afield in order to witness it. In the very heart of Montreal is "Les Forts des Messieurs," situated along Sherbrooke Street and passed daily by many people, few of whom even are aware of the twin towers. These two ancient towers of stone, precious relics of the early days of Ville Marie, are silent witnesses to the valiant efforts of the first missionaries to bring civilization to the savages of the New World. They are history in themselves, and it is not difficult in one's imagination to picture the early

scene with Indians and settlers about the towers. The seventeenth century still lives on in this memorial site despite the modern age that surrounds it.

One of my favorite walks is the one to the Lake Shore and Lachine. Some individuals cannot understand how anyone could wish to go to Lachine which many consider to be an outlandish place, but which is in reality not quite as bad as all that. I grant that Lachine may not live up to its old glory as a once prosperous fur trading post, yet to the careful observer, it holds many historical features. The Cavalier Robert de La Salle had his home here upon land granted to him by the Sulpician Fathers that he might establish a fortified outpost for the defence of the city. Lachine may also be remembered for the terrible massacre that took place there in the year 1689, a thrilling, yet tragic story if there ever was one.

Not far from the town of Lachine, and just a stone's throw west of the Mercier Bridge along the Lake Shore is a stone windmill which was erected in the early eighteen hundreds by a "stubborn Scotchman". The owner and builder of this old mill was William Fleming, and he was opposed in the building of his mill by the wealthy gentlemen who were the Seigneurs of the Island of Montreal, and who as such controlled all the water rights on the island. Nevertheless, they did not have control over the "winds of Heaven" as William Fleming pointed out, and after a long court struggle the Seigneurs allowed the windmill to be built. It stands today as a monument to the memory of the "stubborn Scotchman" who in his small way



helped in the growth of this too easily forgotten city of ours.

I could go on for many more pages, and bring to your attention similar points of historical interest that go unnoticed in this busy world, but time and space are at a premium, therefore allow me to quote from W. D. Light-hall—

“Reign on, majestic Ville Marie.  
Spread wide thy ample robes of state;  
The heralds cry aloud that thou art  
great . . . . .  
. . . Sprung of the Saint and Che-  
valier  
Reign on, majestic Ville Marie.”

ARNOLD F. WORME, '38.

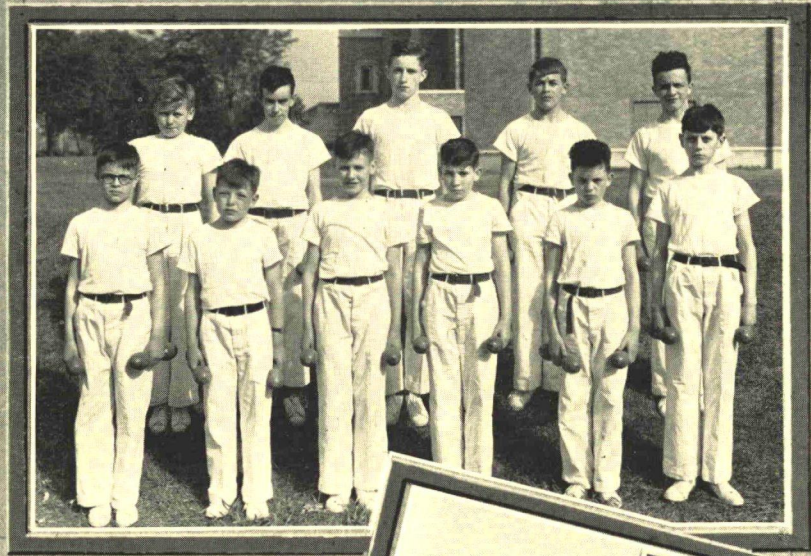
## *Light Dark*

*L*IGHT is but dark that is waking,  
And day but the night at its play,  
And dawn is but dusk that is making  
Its radiance brighten the day.

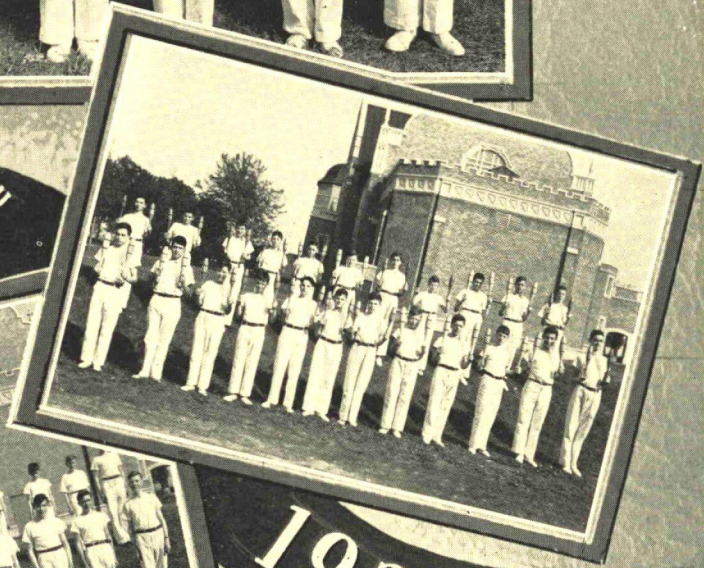
*Life is but death that is nearing  
The end of a journey afar  
From earth and all that is searing  
To heaven which nothing can mar.*

DONALD PATERSON, H.S., '38.

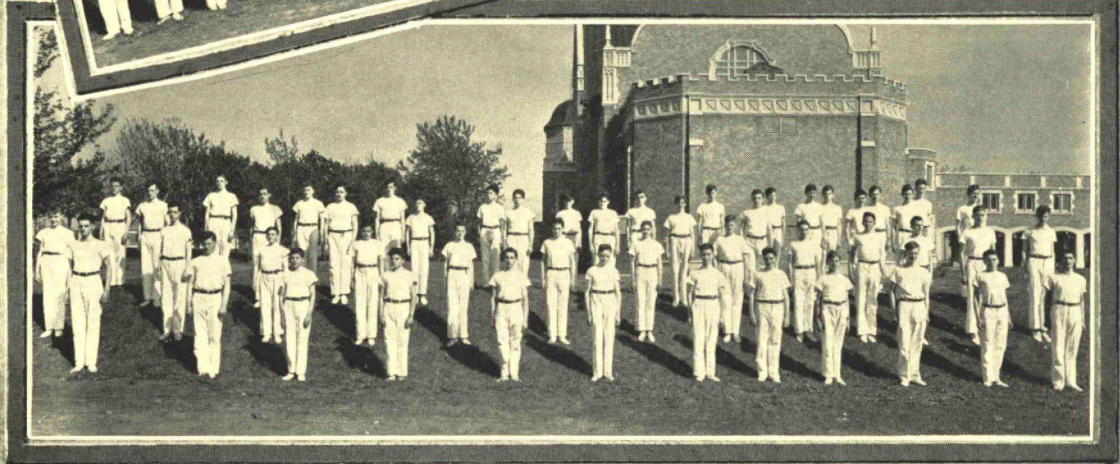
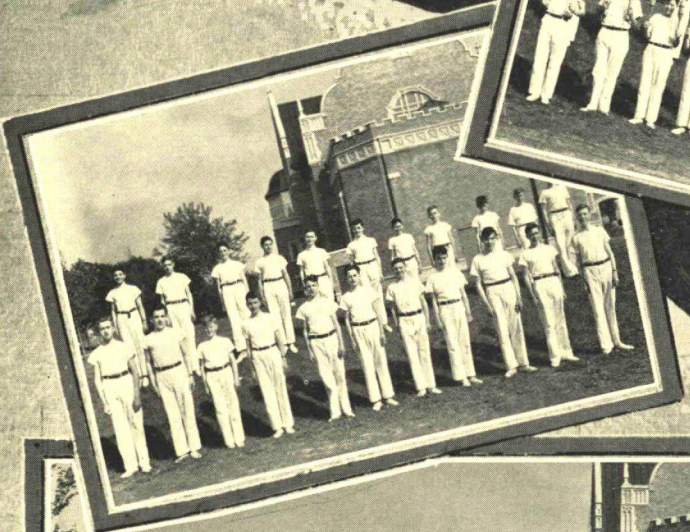




"P.T."



1937





*(Speech awarded the Silver Medal in the Montreal Oratorical Contest)*

## Sir Wilfrid Laurier

**I**T is the night of February the 17th, 1919. Thousands of our Canadian citizens throughout the length and breadth of this Dominion paused in the busy whirl of life's activities and pleasures. The Nation waited anxiously, for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's foremost statesman, admired, respected, and loved by all, was about to breathe his last. Suddenly all was over. The hero of many a gallant fight had succumbed to Death, that last great enemy of all.—Death, that leveller of all, which strikes impartially, the great and the lowly, had stilled forever the great heart of this great leader of men. And yet, as the poet has said:

"When a great man dies,  
For years beyond our ken,  
The light he leaves behind him, lies  
Along the paths of men."

So it has been with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Intrinsically and essentially he was a great man—great in natural gifts, great in vision, great in heart, and as only the great are, in his simplicity sublime. Great men, it has been truly said, are like high mountains. One cannot fully judge of their grandeur at close range. So it may well be that we shall have to interpose some lengthy period of time between Sir Wilfrid and ourselves before we can gauge, with anything approximating to adequacy, how much greater he was than any of his contemporaries.

Although the dead Laurier was buried with all the civic pomp of a State funeral and all the high ceremonial of an ancient Church, the plain people also played their part. If you are a day-labourer, there were such workmen as you showing their respects to the dead, if you are a farmer, there were such tillers of the soil as you,

standing with uncovered heads, their eyes dimmed by a sudden glow of tears. No matter who you are or what your station in life—high or lowly, rich or poor, proud or humble—you were represented at the funeral of this man who, because he was so chivalrous and so human, belonged to all classes and to all people.

What great powers had this man, who had risen from a simple home in a little French village of old Quebec, to be admired and loved by a Nation? At the very first, must be mentioned his broad tolerance and kindliness; he was first and foremost a Christian gentleman. He was the embodiment of kindness and his consideration for others was unfailing. He was above all things natural, and joined with this was a simplicity and an affability essentially Canadian in its lack of all starched frills. Pomp and pretence, decoration and display did not appeal to this great Canadian. He had no use for the sycophant, the flatterer and the grafter.

Laurier's outstanding qualities were his golden-tongued oratory and his magnetic personality. When about to speak in the House, he rose slowly and impressively. Whether he spoke in English or in French, it was the same Laurier, the orator of the grand style. He had the gift of being able to charm, to move and to sway the emotions of his audiences. His mere appearance could raise enthusiasm. The extraordinary thing was that no one seemed to remember that he was not speaking in his own tongue.

When he accepted the leadership of the Liberal Party, he had great differences to reconcile, and he had more especially to meet and overcome the difficulties which would naturally bar



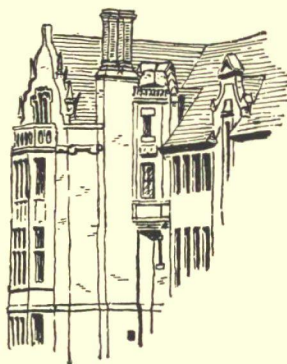
the way to leadership and popularity, in the career of a public man whose native tongue was French, but who aspired to rule a nation predominantly English in blood and speech. Laurier's statesmanship conquered. In his broad policies, petty party strife was silent.

It is a tribute to the greatness of his character and to his memory to recollect that even as leader of the Opposition he was the great outstanding figure in the political life of the country. He did not need office to clothe himself with the dignity that came to a public man. There was a glamour about him that attracted man. To his own immediate followers he was the proverbial guide, philosopher and friend.

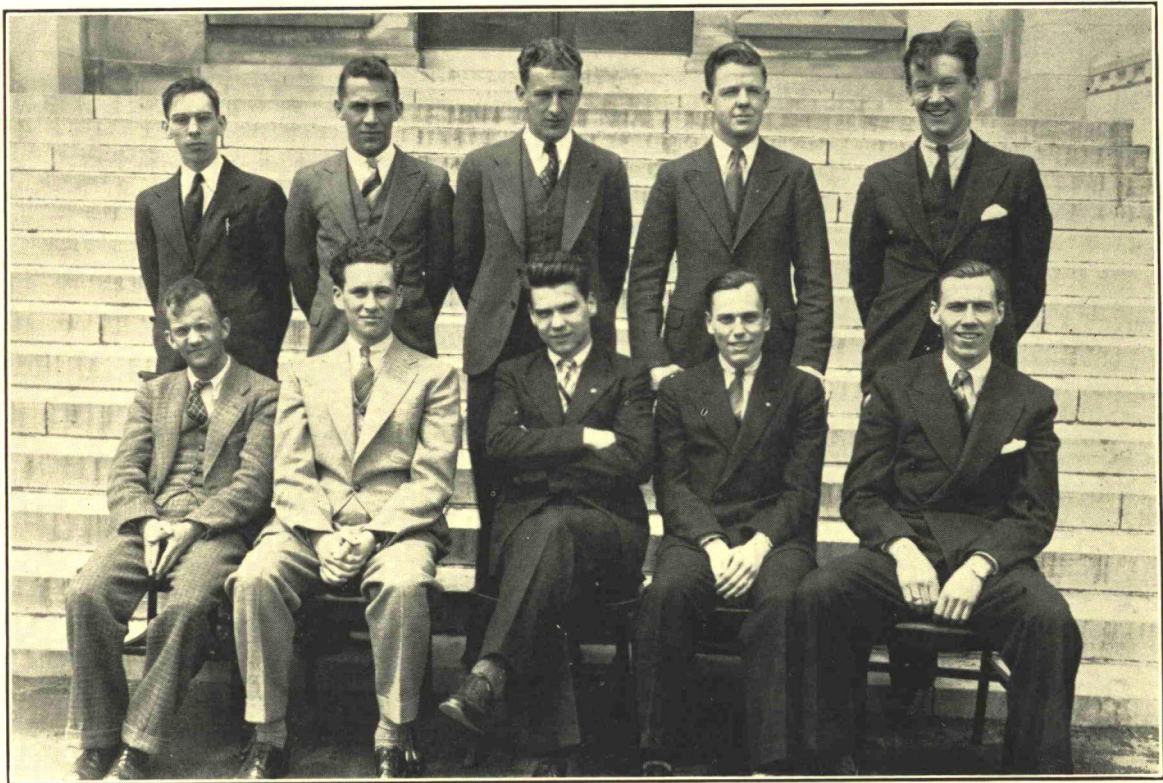
Laurier did not ignore the material side of nation-building. For half a century Sir Wilfrid fought the battles of Canadian democracy for responsible government, for social justice, for equality of opportunity, for freedom for the common people—the ordinary, everyday folk—in their age-long fight against entrenched and aggressive self-interest. As we have seen, he realized the importance of the country's natural resources and the necessity for industrial development, but it was the very nature of the man that he should think most of the happiness of the people. He realized that wealth and prosperity and national glory are not everything. His ideal of a great nation

was that of a free, contented and united people living at peace with each other and with the world. He sought to break down the barriers of prejudice, bigotry and ignorance, that those of different races and creeds and parties might live together on terms of harmony and good-will. His love was for the people, rather than for material things, and he attracted the love of the people in return. No man in Canada ever attracted a more generous or more genuine measure of love. This was shown by the spontaneous display of personal feeling which his death called forth. He was loved by the people, not only for the great things he had done, but even more for what he was.

In concluding I do not think I could quote more appropriate words than an extract from Father Burke's funeral oration at the death of Sir Wilfrid. It expresses very clearly this sentiment of deep personal love felt by the whole nation. The orator said: "To you distinguished sons of Canada, who have been honoured by being chosen pallbearers for Sir Wilfrid, may I address a word? Bear Him away gently, oh, so gently! He is *our loved one, the Nation's beloved one*. When you have arrived at the grave, lay him down tenderly, for the sod seldom covered a tenderer heart than that of Wilfrid Laurier."

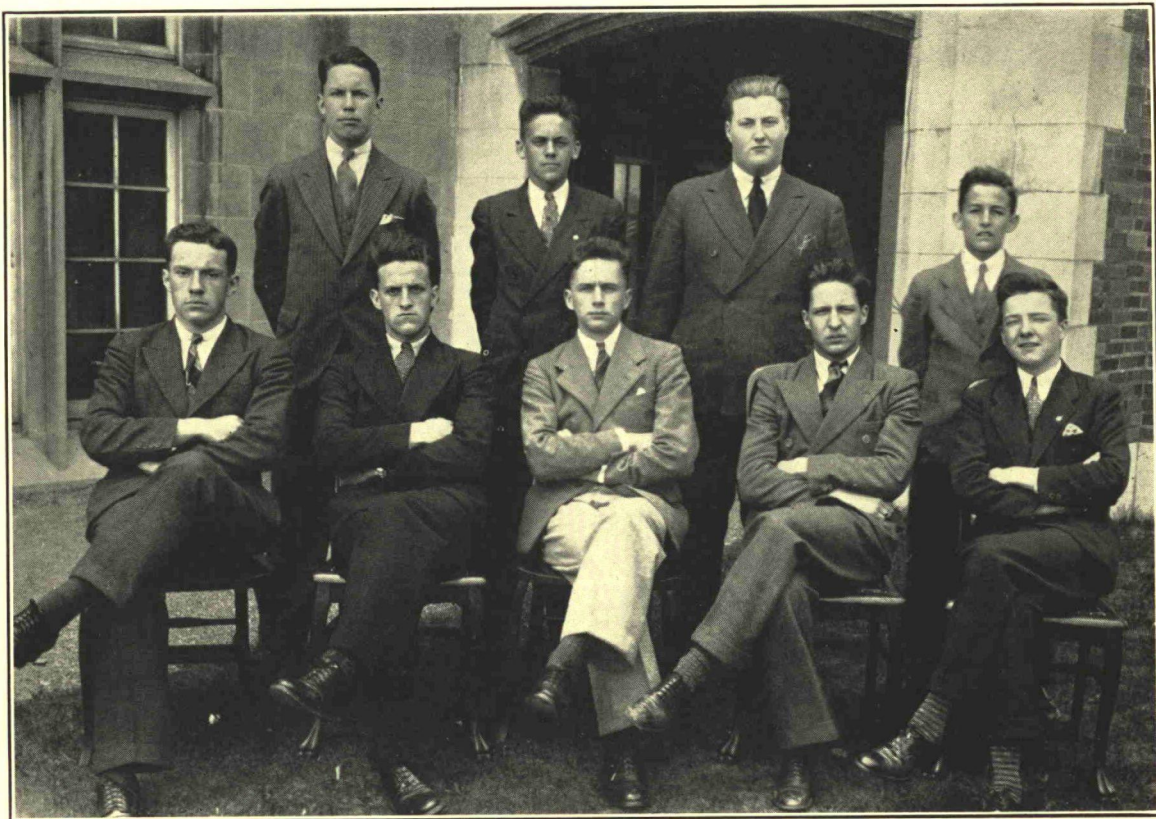






OFFICERS OF COLLEGE SODALITY

*Standing:* J. DANAHER, G. LIPPERT, G. LeBARR, C. KANE, G. SHERIDAN  
*Seated:* T. McNAMARA, J. PORTEOUS, P. BRENNAN, D. BEDFORD, W. McNALLY



OFFICERS OF HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

*Standing:* C. McDONALD, P. PLANTE, F. McCaffrey, L. MADIGAN  
*Seated:* J. KEARNS, H. KEYES, E. McNAUGHTON, L. CARDIN, J. BRAYLEY



*(Speech awarded the Bronze Medal in the Montreal Oratorical Contest)*

## Brother André

**D**URING the early part of the month of January of the present year, we, the citizens of Montreal were united together in paying tribute to the memory of one of our community who had passed away. For seven days while his body lay exposed in the church huge throngs of our citizens filed ceaselessly by his simple black coffin. For seven days the rich among us as well as the poor, the lowly and the mighty, the sick and the sound made their way slowly and often laboriously to where he lay to testify to the esteem in which they held him. At his funeral the representatives of church and state, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, the Premier, His Worship the Mayor and members of the judiciary marched slowly between the lines of mourning citizens who bared their heads and often knelt as the cortege was passing. During that week our city mourned sincerely, deeply, rightly, for we had lost a citizen such as few cities are privileged to possess in losing Brother André.

Few men have had a more difficult childhood than Brother André. He was one of a family of eleven children whose father, a penniless wheel-wright, died when he was five years old. As is the custom among large French families the children were distributed among their relations and Brother André went to an uncle, Timothée Nadeau, of St. Césaire de Rouville.

From early childhood Brother André suffered from dyspepsia, the illness that ultimately occasioned his death. His health was in fact so bad that he was unable to attend school or to do any manual labour around his uncle's farm. His mother died when he was ten years old and some years after her death he

emigrated to Plainfield, Conn., where he obtained employment in a cotton-mill. But here again his health broke down and he returned to St. Césaire.

As he reached manhood he developed a desire to embrace the life of a religious, the life of one consecrated and bound to God in an especial manner. But here again he was doomed to meet with disappointments. His poor health and lack of education made him unsuitable for the priesthood. However, he persevered in his request to be admitted to the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and finally in 1870 he was accepted as a lay-brother, one of those faithful and devoted men whose duty it is to aid priests by relieving them of the ordinary daily tasks so as to allow them to carry out the work of writing, teaching and preaching.

It is a tribute to the attractiveness of goodness and unselfishness, and a standing contradiction to those who would depreciate their value that Brother André could rise to the place in our affection that he held. For up to the time of his entry into religious life he had done nothing to merit the renown which was to be his in later life. No doubt he had laid the foundations of his future gifts by attention to his duty and the cultivation of the virtues of his state of life, that is, by his industry, patience and perseverance. But what is most remarkable, it was after he had become a brother, after he had shut himself away from the world that the world became aware of him.

Shortly after his reception into the Holy Cross Order Brother André was made porter and barber at St. Laurent College, Montreal. It was here that he commenced to gain his great reputation. How it actually started, we do



not know. We can perhaps picture his first few comforting words. His promises of prayer to some visitor in trouble. However it was, it soon became known that there was a simple, sympathetic, understanding porter at the College of St. Laurent, whose prayers had some strange efficacy and so began the long pilgrimage of visitors which was to last for 65 years.

The Bible tells us: "Greater love than this no man hath, that he lay down his life for his friends," and surely it requires a great deal of that same love to devote one's life day in and day out to others. Yet, henceforth, Brother André's life was to be so devoted. To his visitors Brother André was always simple, kindly, and sympathetic. With him there was no laying on of hands, no murmured incantations, just a simple question or two, a few comforting words, an assurance that he would pray for you and a request for you to pray for him. Not everyone was cured, not everyone's request granted, but no one went away without renewed strength and courage to bear the burdens that had been imposed upon them. Yet, although his reputation and the number of miracles attributed to him was constantly growing Brother André ever remained humble and self-effacing. He always insisted that his patron, St. Joseph, was the source of all favors, not himself.

As his miraculous cures became more and more numerous it was inevitable that Brother André should wish to give some tangible evidence of his love and devotion to St. Joseph. Now, to his simple soul, there was no better way to display this love and devotion than to build a church. It was this same spirit that created most of the beautiful Cathedrals of Europe. Cathedrals which are monuments of

men's gratitude to God and God's goodness to men. So the Oratory began, humbly, slowly, painstakingly, but on the solid foundations of love and devotedness. Today it stands as a tribute to St. Joseph and a monument to his servant, Brother André.

As we picture in our mind's eye, this afternoon, this unfinished edifice of rugged stone, reaching ever upwards to the heavens, let us ponder its significance. We know that Brother André intended this monument to be not a memorial of himself but a temple wherein the divine worship of his Master might be carried out in the still atmosphere of prayer and praise. Like a light on a mountain top it was to draw all men to itself. And we know that his wish has been fulfilled. But is it not even more than this? Is it not a symbol of that spiritual power which finds strength in weakness and knowledge in ignorance? Is it not the very embodiment of that simple faith which can move mountains?

Brother André has passed away. Our generation shall soon pass but the Oratory will remain. Our works shall pass but his remain. For he built not on the shifting sands of things temporal, but on the solid bed-rock of a city eternal. It is the fruit of a life of unselfishness, a life spent in caring for the ills of our city and comforting the sorrows of our people. Finally its very state of incompleteness breathes the spirit of this simple brother. For his work is not yet over, nor is his task complete. His spirit still lives amongst us, encouraging the countless petitioners who continue to gather at this shrine, inspired by the life of this great man of God. Thus he who made himself a lowly servant is today "A man beloved of God and men whose memory is in benediction."

FREDERICK McCaffrey.



## Gilbert Keith Chesterton

**I**N 1936 the Angel of Death beckoned to the soul of Gilbert Keith Chesterton and called him home. The Catholic world heard and sadly bowed its head to murmur a prayer for the repose of his soul, and to remember his challenge uttered during life: "You never laughed in all your life as I shall laugh in death!"

Since his death the literary world both Catholic and Protestant have written a myriad of articles about his sterling character and unusual literary skill. To reiterate this topic cannot be considered an indiscretion because G. K. Chesterton will be talked and written about for many generations to come.

He was born on the 29th of May, 1874, in Campden Hill, Kensington, England; and baptised according to the formularies of the Church of England. His education commenced at St. Paul's School in Hammersmith, where he excelled in light verse, even to the extent of winning the Milton prize. He also had a talent for drawing which influenced him to enter The Slade School of Art instead of going to Oxford or Cambridge. However, he soon discovered that his vocation was not art but rather in the field of literature so he found employment on the staff of the Daily News.

This was the beginning of his prose writings which embraced a vast variety of subjects. In his early writings it is quite apparent that the "Christless Chivalry" of this modern age did not appeal to Chesterton because he was a true knight, for whom the age of chivalry had not passed. He armed himself with his fine intellect, his wit, his vivid imagination and his strong practical sympathy for human beings,

and clad in his incredible cape and famous sword-cane, he searched the highways and byways of darkness in search of truth. Like the Knight of old who wandered far and wide to find the "Holy Grail" returned to find it very near home, Chesterton too searched for long years and found The Garden of Truth right at his own door in the Catholic Church. There he planted his genius which blossomed forth in prose and poetry that raised the banner of truth for the whole world to see. His prose fought the "isms" prevalent in the world today with the only true "ism" which is Catholicism. His poetry produced the sweetest blossoms in the Garden of Truth and are there to shed their perfume down through the ages and carve his name on the arches of the years "monuments more enduring than brass."

G. K. Chesterton will be remembered for his poetry and not for his prose. Because Chesterton's prose was a keen sword which needed the mastery of the Knight to wield it continually at the dragons of error that are constantly appearing in the world.

Whereas Chesterton's poetry sings of Christian chivalry and Christian love which will last to the end of time. And Catholic students who proudly boast of Francis Thompson of the nineteenth century can now rank G. K. Chesterton among the poets and proudly shall he tower to the stars with his exalted head. The Catholic world now turns to the Eternal Poet and prays that another Knight will take weapons from the wall and effectively wield the sword of Truth so lately laid down by Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

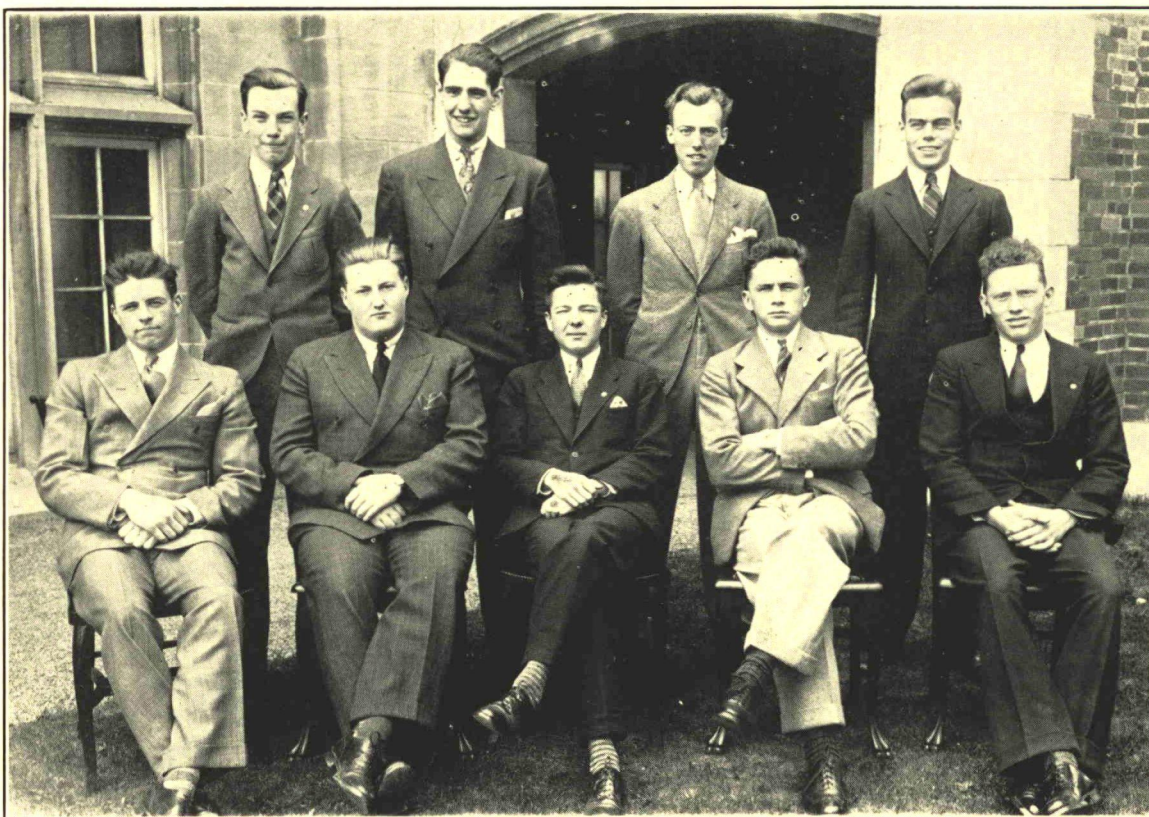
ROYDEN J. THOMS, Freshman.





LOYOLA NEWS STAFF

*Standing:* J. DANAHER, J. McQUILLAN, J. YEATMAN, A. ROYER  
*Seated:* J. DOYLE, L. McKEOWN, G. JOLY, L. LAUZON



NEWS STAFF, HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

*Standing:* W. RILEY, J. STORMONT, R. HEBERT, E. CALLARY  
*Seated:* B. CLARKE, F. McCAFFREY, J. BRAYLEY, E. McNAUGHTON, E. CORBETT



## In Defence of Punning

**T**HERE is an insidious slogan which is beginning to gain credence even with the so-called educated members of our present-day world. On all sides we find men and women who will tell you sincerely, and without batting an eyelid that "Punning is the lowest form of wit." Too long have we punsters been inflicted with this false belief. The time has come when we must take typewriter on knee and defend our honour against this appalling statement which is gradually poisoning the minds of our citizens against puns in general, and punsters in particular.

It speaks ill for the intelligence of our people when we think that such an obviously false idea could come to be so generally accepted. In a recent survey taken of people who constantly spout this expression it was found that 75% of them did not know what "wit" was and that an additional 20% did not know what a "pun" was. For the benefit of some of my readers who may be equally in the dark I will depart somewhat from my original purpose in order to define these two words.

A pun, or paranomasia, to give it its correct name, is a play on words. That is to say the punster picks out a word and uses it in an entirely different meaning than originally intended or he may use one word to express several others. An example of this is that now somewhat hackneyed pun "as they say in Africa ABYSSINIA." In this pun, and at the risk of my neck I will try to explain it, the punster expresses in the one word "Abyssinia" the complete sentence, "I'll be seeing you." The part about Africa only serves to emphasize the true value of the pun. As for wit, wit is the faculty of associating ideas and

expressing them in a pointed manner, and is entirely separated from humour inasmuch as humour is only the ability to appreciate wit. Now the point I am trying to make is this, puns in themselves are not always humorous but it is their originality and freshness of ideas that make them appear so.

Despite popular belief to the contrary it takes an educated man to be a good punster, and believe me there are good punsters. To be a first-class punster one must of necessity have a fairly large vocabulary and also a knowledge of phraseology, for a pun is spoiled if the sentence in which it is used is not constructed in such a manner as to bring out the full force of the pun. Moreover, to be a good punster one must take a certain amount of pride in his work and the finest example of this is a punster who never repeats his puns, and speaking from experience I can truthfully say that a real punster seldom does.

The chief objection that most of us have to punning is that puns are stupid. But in most cases this is not true. Puns are, to a great extent, the whimsical expressions of an intellectual mind and because they are, it is unfair to call them stupid. In fact, it is those people whose intellectual capacities are not sharp enough to allow them to pun who are the most verbose and at the same time most illiterate in their denunciation of this great mind trainer.

Unfortunately, abuses have crept into this pastime but this is no reason for the condemnation of punning. For in the mad scramble of our busy world it is inevitable that the real punsters should find their gems copied by others either too stupid or too lazy to think of their own and used over and over again until the public cries out against the constant repetition of them. But



\* this is not to be blamed on punning, let us rather concentrate our efforts on exterminating the pun-thief who is really doing the most damage.

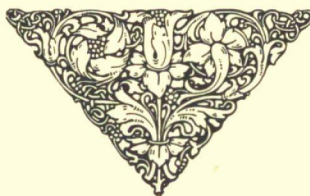
It is only natural that there should be a certain number of people who neither like nor enjoy puns and who would like to see the practice abolished. There is also a certain class of people who do not enjoy symphony music yet they do not go around tearing up scores of Schubert or Beethoven. In fact, most people could if they wished obtain real enjoyment and profit from punning if they wished to apply themselves to it.

Punning can be divided into two main classes: The first may best be described as spasmodic punning and is the most usual type. In this type the punster only uses selected puns which seem to him to be of a high grade quality.

The second type is continuous punning and is perhaps the most useful type. In this class the puns are all about one certain subject, for instance, trees or flowers; and the general idea is to carry on a fairly intelligent conversation, and at the same time have some characteristic of trees or flowers in every sentence used. A few serious attempts at this kind of punning qualifies a man either for the insane asylum or for the Pulitzer prize.

In conclusion I can only say that so far from being the lowest form of wit punning is the very embodiment of wit and as such deserves appreciation rather than condemnation. And always remember that Shakespeare, the father of English literature, used more puns than you could shake a spear at and his works have gone a lot farther because of them.

FREDERICK McCaffrey.







#### JUNIOR

*Third Row:* C. PARE, W. McNALLY, S. HUTCHISON, B. SLATTERY, J. PORTEOUS, C. KANE, B. HAMMOND, G. CLACY, G. SHERIDAN, S. DUTKOWSKI, G. JOLY

*Second Row:* J. ROMANO, A. ROYER, L. LAUZON, H. LEDOUX, J. LYNCH, A. WORME, G. MELVIN, F. QUELCH, G. JOHNSON, T. GILLIS, E. PYTLIK

*First Row:* J. LAURIER, F. CRONK, E. TYLER, B. MURPHY, R. HODGES, MR. J. TOMECKO, G. DEMERS, A. SHEPHERD, D. BEDFORD, J. LABELLE



#### SOPHOMORE

*Third Row:* E. GAREAU, B. CLARKE, W. GAFFNEY, D. MORIN, W. GRIFFITHS

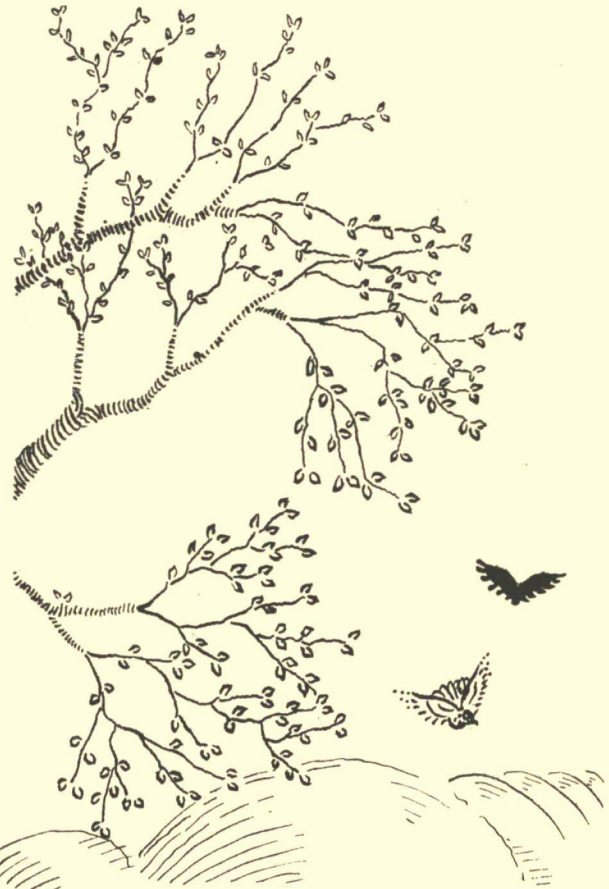
*Second Row:* F. BURNS, C. GENEST, W. ROWE, J. BEAUDOIN, T. DILLON, W. MACKEY, J. SCULLION, G. MOORE, V. MURPHY

*First Row:* E. STANKIEWICZ, F. MONTOUR, J. MCQUILLAN, G. GILBERT, MR. G. YANITELLI, R. THOMAS, J. MCCORMACK, C. SUTTON, J. CHARTIER



# THE SONG OF SPRING

The rippling brook with singing water runs,  
The velvet turf drinks in the heady air,  
The very stones are shining in their joy.  
The heavy-lidded sun awakes the day  
From its repose, and whispers, "Winter's passed,"—  
While Nature, with her freshened face, appears,  
The song-birds hither haste, from distant shores,  
A melody concealed within their hearts;  
They seek a secret dell of green enchantment,  
Where they may raise their young in solitude.  
—Sweet smiling Spring! Awaited long throughout  
The snowy months, you come with gentle magic;  
You fashion stems, from which the early rose,  
With Maytime paleness, grows beside the road.



See how the robe of Nature's tinted green,  
Yet splashed with violet, pink, and foaming white,  
As blooms of lilac, and the heavy-headed bells  
Begin their fragrant, short and lazy life.  
Haste not, O Spring... I listen to a song  
That fills the narrow walls and secret caves  
Where throbs a heart in tune with your refrain.  
I'm happy now, I smile, I greet the sun  
In gladness when I wake; I give to all  
I meet a cheerful glance, I lend a part  
Of me to tempt their hearts from drooping sadness.  
Come fleeting Spring, there is no need for tears...  
Regard, when your departing hour comes,  
The joy you've given to my aching soul,  
Then smile, as I have smiled...

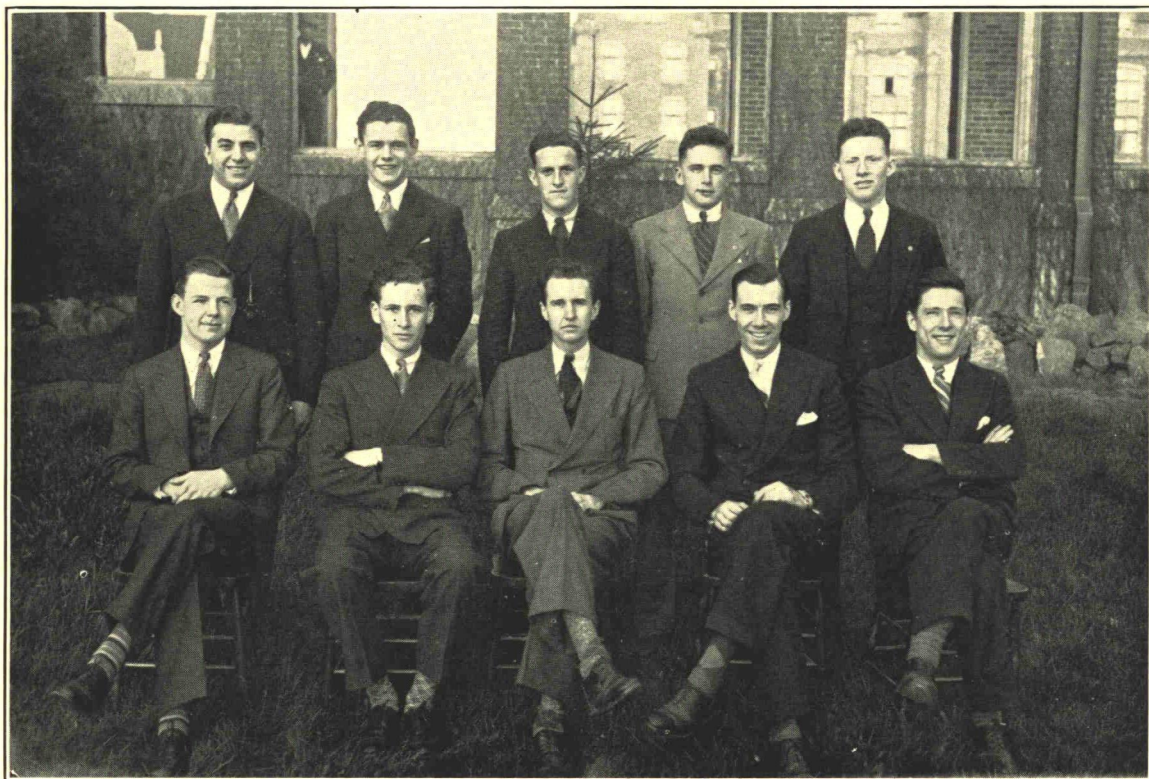
JAMES MCQUILLAN,  
*Sophomore.*





#### FRESHMAN

*Third Row:* R. GARCIA, A. VILLELLA, B. VEILLEUX, R. PARE, G. FRIEND, K. FORBES, R. SCANTLEBURY, F. DONEGAN, W. SENNOTT,  
P. SENEAL, D. MACNEIL, G. MARRIOTT  
*Second Row:* D. NEWTON, A. LIBBY, J. ANCONA, H. BEDARD, F. GOGUEN, F. POWER, J. CHANDLER, G. ROBITAILE, H. TINGLE,  
L. CHESLEY, H. GALVIN, P. SHAUGHNESSY  
*First Row:* C. MAGUIRE, J. DOYLE, N. DANN, F. KELLY, W. FILL, A. MACDOUGALL, R. THOMS, F. LONG, J. ADLER, E. CLARKE,  
F. BABINEAU, F. BRODERICK



#### L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

*Back Row:* A. VERDICCHIO (Sen. Councillor), F. LONG (Fresh. Councillor), H. KEYES (H.S. Councillor),  
E. McNAUGHTON (H.S. Councillor), E. CORBETT (H.S. Councillor)  
*Front Row:* C. KANE, Vice-Pres., J. PORTEOUS, Sec.-Treas., E. BRONSTETTER, Pres., W. McNALLY (Jun. Councillor),  
G. MOORE (Soph. Councillor)





## YE GODS OF 4 "A"

(with apologies to Virgil)

By "AENEID" THOMPSON

**T**HE gods were to have a bridge game in their palace in the Penetralia (alias "Smoker"). All were invited but the "God of Discord" Norris Burke, who was the protector of the Kingdom of Montreal West. This god is better known as "Cubby". The day of the game approached and four gods were seated in the "Smoker". There was the "God of Sleep" Harvey Simard, pronounced Seam-R, and whose philosophy was tied up in the lines "suadentque cadentia sidera somnos"; his partner, the "God of Games" Louis Gallopin, was particularly partial to chess; it was his ambition to defeat the "God of War" Ian McNaughton at this game.

Opposing these gods was the "God of Noise" Mark McKeown, often referred to as the "big little god"—what he lacked in stature, he made up in noise—Mark was the Protector of the Kingdom of Outremont, his partner was the "God of Revelry" Dan Reynolds, it was the custom of Dapper Dan to comb his hair every second watch—to get Mark McKeown out of it.

But alack and alas! the god "Cubby" turned up while the game was just beginning and he offered a "grand slam" to the wisest. Thereupon the gods of Sleep, Revelry and Games claimed to be the wisest; and the "God of Silence" Hubert Doyle was called upon to act as the judge, but this god believed in the saying "a god may seem to be a fool

if he remains silent, but he leaves no doubt when he speaks", therefore he declined to act as judge. Thus it happened that the case was referred to Mitchell, the Victor, son of Mark McKeown, Protector of Outremont. "Mitch" was bribed by the "God of Sleep" Harvey, who offered him peaceful sleep during any class period. The "God of Games" Louis Gallopin offered to make "Mitch" a star in any sport, and the "God of Revelry" offered to show "Mitch" the night life of Westmount—this latter gift was accepted.

On hearing this, Frank Hamill, son of the "God of Discord" Norris Burke, became jealous, and collecting all his friends, declared war against "Mitch" and the Kingdom of Outremont. In battle Frank like Cyrus, never wears a helmet as the air is good for his permanent waves.

As the Montreal West warriors began their siege of Outremont, some became prominent in the fighting, for example, there was Howie Egli, who broke up many an attack with his trusty hockey stick; for four years Howie had been suffering painfully from wounds received while fighting with his "History" tests, but, at last, even those wounds are healing. Then, too, there was the sooth-sayer, Paul Limoges, whose greatest pleasure was to ski around the walls of Outremont and make faces at "Cubby" Burke, the snow-shoer of Montreal West.

Bruce Clarke, the mightiest of the attackers, was accustomed to march before the walls of Outremont, every



morning, and give the "quarrel scene" of Julius Caesar. Like Paul Limoges, Ed. Callary was seen with skis up North quite frequently—after beholding the wreck that walked into camp one morning, we would think Ed skied on his face.

After a long siege, Frank Hamill's army couldn't get within the walls of Outremont, so, pretending to retreat, they threw a bouquet of dandelions over the wall, as a peace offering, but none of the defenders saw it. Night has fallen, and we again see the bouquet. Ah! who is that crawling out, why! it's Raphael Sanchez. He opens the great gates of Outremont, and he is to ask questions of the invading "invaders", so unusual of Raphael! Ah! there is Ray Hébert, the defender of the country boy, who has a feud on with the "God of War" Ian McNaughton. Look at Ed. Corbett sail into those invaders, with his swinging baseball bat; Ed. was the leader of the whole outfit for the 36-37 period. Behold the wily Dalton, Charles to the ladies, but plain "Butch" to the "4A" gods. The invaders pour water on his head, thinking it to be on fire.

The most unconcerned of the warriors was "C.O.T.C." Bob McGee, who could generally be found under a "Loyola News" having forty winks. A great battler who practices often with Man-Mountain Stuart.

Now that the siege of Outremont was at its height, the brave fighter Keyes, who was "Hurling" his spears about, took time out to do a "jig" or was it "truckin,"? Hurle had to fight for Outremont, whether he liked it or not—he had to defend his Venus.

The Montreal West fighters got one real scare when they thought that several foreign armies had come to the aid of "Mitch" the Victor, but it was only Louis Morales, pouring forth his multiple languages. Louis can speak anything but Latin and Greek.

Yet in all this war there is one peaceful gentleman, and that is "Sleepy"

Stuart. Donnie is right hand man to the "God of Sleep"—and he has the "cutest" red hair.

Every time the battle would permit, Johnny Finnegan, alias Willie Eckstein, would run back to his house, and ramble out a tune on the piano, but woe is him, he was caught by "Honourable Harry" Fitzpatrick, who made Johnny listen to his oration of the story of the Aeneid, which he had to deliver for the Specimen.

Since all good things must come to an end we conclude that the Cub was not Victor.


A question must be haunting you—Where was ravenlocked Terence "Aeneid" Thompson all this while? Why, reposing deep in the dandelions.

T. AENEID THOMPSON,

assisted by MARK McKEOWN.

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#### "4B" MARCHES ON!

EPTEMBER 10TH, 1936—Mr. Crusoe hopefully welcomes us as we cross the revered portals of Fourth high. However, our stay in the ancient stronghold of this class is brief. Before a week has passed the great migration has taken us to the Junior Building. As memories of happy vacations flit into the past, work begins in earnest. It is not long before pigskins are flying on the campus as "5 A.M. Alfie" Gagnon swings the High School "Hopefuls" into action. Soon a flourishing Intra Mural "touch rugby" league is in full swing. A flashy runner and passer is brought to light in the person of one John Toman, our class porter. John's motto "to be seen and not heard" is a teacher's consolation. As October drifts on, the High School team is still fighting valiantly but vainly, only to succumb in the end to greater weight and experience. With the wintry blasts of November come thoughts of the approaching hockey



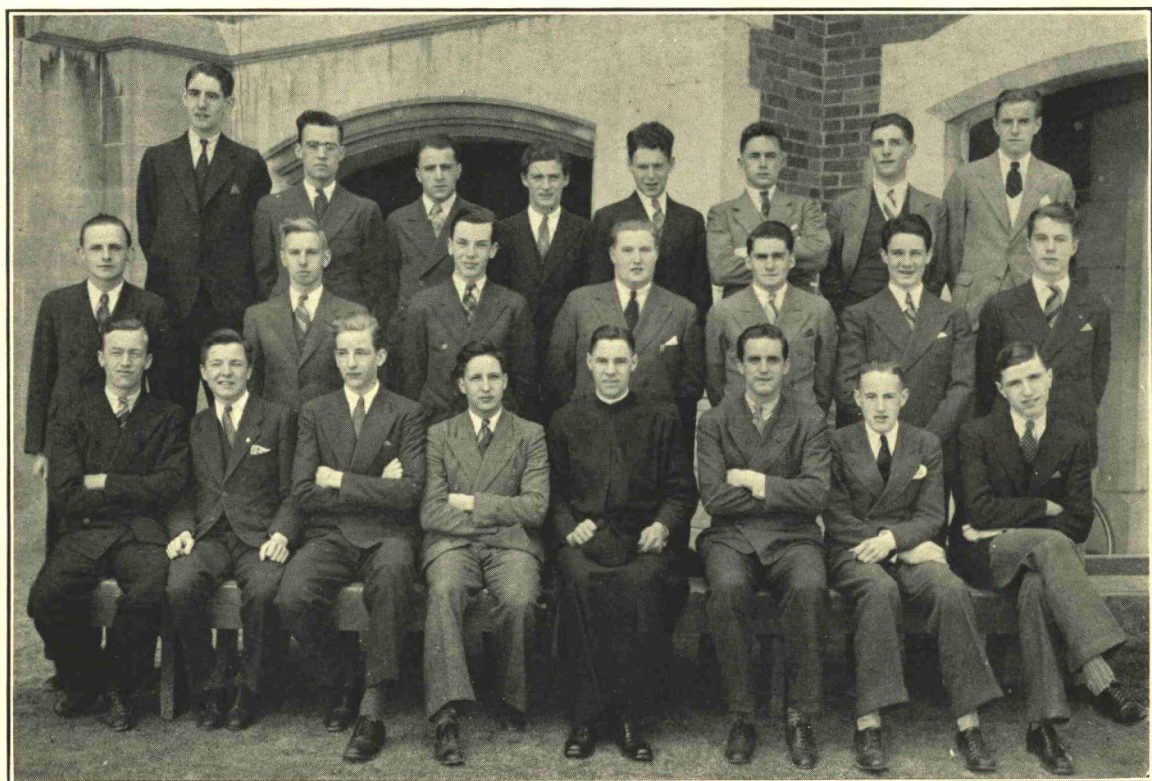


#### FOURTH HIGH "A"

*Third Row:* T. THOMPSON, R. SANCHEZ, J. FINNEGAN, C. DALTON, H. KEYES, N. BURKE, D. REYNOLDS, H. SIMARD, L. GALLOPIN

*Second Row:* P. LIMOGES, E. CALLARY, V. MITCHELL, H. EGLI, D. STUART, M. McKEOWN, R. McGEE

*First Row:* H. DOYLE, F. HAMILL, L. MORALES, E. CORBETT, REV. A. WILSON, S.J., B. CLARKE, I. McNAUGHTON,  
H. FITZPATRICK, R. HEBERT



#### FOURTH HIGH "B"

*Third Row:* J. STORMONT, R. LANGAN, J. PARENTEAU, J. TOMAN, F. HAYES, E. McNAUGHTON, P. SHAUGHNESSY, V. O'DONOHUE

*Second Row:* M. MALONE, P. MOORE, W. RILEY, F. McCaffrey, P. BOURKE, E. ASSELIN, J. KAVANAGH

*First Row:* R. CLEARY, J. BRAYLEY, J. COSTIGAN, L. CARDIN, REV. C. CRUSOE, S.J., A. GAGNON, E. DEVLIN, W. BARCLAY



season. Fourth "B" is still keeping intact its enviable record of no defeats in inter-class debates. Time passes on, until suddenly around the corner loom the Christmas holidays. No more will that strange phenomenon—peculiar to Victoriaville—the January 6th blizzard, be sufficient reason for "Pee Wee" Parenteau to be a day or two late for school. Jean's music and excuses are superb. December 23rd, 1936—Enough said.

JANUARY 7TH, 1937—All are present (at least in body) at nine o'clock sharp, looking rather as they did on September 10th last. For the next three weeks, sad days and sleepless nights await all and sundry.

JANUARY 27TH, 1937—A fatal day in the lives of many. One Charles Augustus Gutelius joins our ranks temporarily at this time. In "Gus", the medical profession has a staunch adherent, and Mr. Crusoe a very argumentative pupil. Fourth "B" is worthily represented on our hockey squads. "Pat" Bourke, flashy skater and formerly of red pants' renown, is among them. Mr. Crusoe explained the significance of "Pat's" initials — P.M. meaning "late in the day, if at all!" Another is John "Competition" Costigan, who would rather play games than eat—and he has quite an appetite. A bulwark on the defence is "Long John" Stormont. His ambition is one day to be a professor of English, or could Jack Benny use our tall, dark, and . . . youth. Another defence player is "Red" Langan. The hand of Morpheus sometimes proves too overpowering for our Redmond. But don't hold that against him, for as a curtain-raiser, the best on Broadway could not outdo his magic touch. As the hockey season comes to a close, Fourth "B" has victory in the Intra Mural League rudely snatched from its grasp by Fourth "A". However, the defeat casts no reflection upon our team and their *fighting* spirit (Ask the coach!). Among those who worthily upheld our colours

are numbered Lucien Cardin, Edmund Asselin, Bill Riley, and Redmond Cleary. "Serious Joe" besides being our worthy president, desires to alter the Latin language slightly. How about the Locative Case, Joe? We are expecting "Eddie" Asselin to publish a new edition of Virgil any day now. His constant desire to correct his own version of Cicero's masterpiece and to enliven the dialogue has its interesting moments. Bill Riley is our conscientious objecter, our physicist par-excellence and also a journalist of no little repute. "Red" Cleary is our guitar strummer and no mean writer of poetical prose.

MARCH 17TH, 1937—It is reported that "Mike" Malone was leading the St. Patrick's Day parade with Alderman Rochon last Sunday. If so, he was both seen and heard.

MARCH 24TH, 1937—The anxiety of the boarders is allayed by Gutelius' inside knowledge that there is no immediate danger of a railway strike, and they depart homewards for the Easter holidays.

APRIL 22ND, 1937—This is a big day for the members of our class as the two Fourths present their annual Class Specimen. The class spirit and co-operation were excellent. "Fred" McCaffrey as Chairman welcomed the guests. "Fred" has been outstanding this year as an orator and debater, and on the q.t. a little originality in parsing never worries our Fred. Later on in the proceedings Messrs. Kavanagh, Shaughnessy, and Dumas gave short but interesting talks on Shakespearian drama. In mentioning "Dapper" John Kavanagh we feel that it would be amiss not to include "Vince" O'Donahoe, his bosom pal and great inspiration—perhaps!!! Let it be understood that "Vince" did not give up Greek to save himself some work, but rather that he is a firm believer in the old saying "Variety is the Spice of Life," so "Vince" has to be a little different.



Did I hear Malone's too frequent cackle at that remark? Tut, tut, such scepticism! To "Wally" Dumas we must first extend our sympathy on his severe illness. "Wally's" pet nemesis is Algebra, but we'll forget all that if he will hurry up and get well in time to run for us in the Field Day. "Shag" is not one of those unfortunates who is afflicted with stage-fright, as was shown on various occasions throughout the year. At least he makes his presence felt when stalking toward the public platform. Another item in which Fourth "B" shone was the Greek "Quiz". John Brayley, Frank Hayes and Paul Moore strove valiantly against Greek syntax and conjugations in this part of the Specimen. John "Mackenzie King" Brayley defended the Liberals throughout the year against all comers, and there were many of them. He is also a fine orator and the editor of the High School section of the *Loyola News*. Frank Hayes, we understand, made his first remark of the year during class several weeks ago. An unconfirmed report states that he received two hours "jug" from a certain teacher for this serious misdemeanor. Ah! well, there's little justice in this old world, Frank! Paul Moore is another strong silent man, who sits like the proverbial mouse in his seat at the back of the class. Paul's tongue will never get him into trouble! And we must not forget our representative from across the border, Uncle Sam's own Edward Devlin. Is it true he picked Landon to win? And then there is Bill Barclay. Bill astonished the class by his spirited defence of that barbarous British game called cricket. (How about a spot of tea, old chap!) The Specimen reached a brilliant climax in "Eddie" McNaughton's characterization of Cassius in the famous quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar." "Sheriff" McNaughton is constantly called on by Father Daly to show the class in his beautiful flowing style, how Parisians really speak French.

And so we bring to a close this review of the activities of Fourth High "B". To one and all, we extend our heartiest good wishes and may they continue in the world outside or in the College to uphold the fine traditions of Loyola. Best O' Luck Everyone. Until We Meet Again. Time Marches On!

### THIRD HIGH A

**B**ARELY had we settled in our snug retreat 'neath the eaves of the Administration Building when we were forced to vacate. First and Second High had growing pains, and migration took place on a grand scale. There was method in this moving madness as our eligibles were closer to the "union" smoker; besides Madigan and Mercier could better indulge in their specialty "parlour hockey." Joe Kearns, too, could cast fond glances on the ball diamond until it was time for him to run to the rink to make sure Pete hadn't slept in too late to give the ice a flooding. Again Asselin would have time to rush to the study-hall for all the books he had forgotten at nine; and there were no stairs for Doyle, Kidd, McKenna, Pardo et al, to climb after they had gotten their test cards, nor for Maguire with his ever-present late slip.

Here are the results of our candid camera man:

ASSELIN—Very much at sea re everything since his summer at Cape Cod. Usually has the right book the wrong day. "Say, are my teeth on straight?" Strike up the band, here comes a dentist. Waiting for word from Hollywood: "Call for Mr. Marshland!"

CLORAN—California claims him when he's at home. Otherwise it's "The Face on the Barroom Floor" recited with intense fervour. Tennis is his big bid. Senior Pool Champion.

DOYLE—Fount of general knowledge. Writes inspiring short stories from his supply of notes. A "notable" member of the Midday Lunch Club. Teases Kearns with Madigan's help.





#### THIRD HIGH "A"

*Third Row:* J. MAGUIRE, D. ASSELIN, R. WELDON, H. CLORAN, W. McNICHOLL, A. LAPRES, F. MERCIER  
*Second Row:* L. MADIGAN, H. LEAP, J. KENNEDY, J. DOYLE, J. KEARNS, B. WICKHAM, D. PATERSON  
*First Row:* G. TOPP, R. RYAN, T. McKENNA, REV. F. BRESLIN, S.J., T. KIDD, R. PARDO, G. deNIVERVILLE



#### THIRD HIGH "B"

*Third Row:* A. TOPP, W. BEATON, J. O'HEIR, W. WHITE  
*Second Row:* G. MORO, D. McGRATH, C. McDONALD, J. RYAN, J. LIARD, R. ALDUCIN, M. WILLCOCK.  
*Third Row:* R. STUART, P. PLANTE, W. WELDON, REV. R. MacKENZIE, S.J., A. SIMARD, R. GAGNIER, H. PHELAN



KEARNS—Baseball averages—Montreal Maroons, *Canadian Messengers*, Sodality Meetings—yes, yes, go on. Even then he finds his French marks low. Sees red at the blue line—ask 4th High A or B. Scored valuable goals for Intermediate Hockey champions.

KENNEDY—Santa Claus came in March with a Very Good Card. Since then he's been encouraging McNicholl. Just when things are picking up, a French test heaves in sight. "How's my average now?"

KIDD—Our Vice-President and only commuter. Ste-Anne de Bellevue turns out en masse to see this dapper and debonair citizen miss his first train in three years. Delights in showing a tricky combination razor-camera that takes close close-ups.

LAPRÈS—Montreal West's contribution to IIIa. Finds hidden words in all he reads, much to Mercier's delight. A star player on two championship teams: Junior Football and Intermediate Hockey.

LEAP—Eyes right! here's our "optimist." Always seeing turkeys—"Daze Without End," no doubt. Diagnosed as Xenophonitis. Stars in Maths and moons in Greek.

MADIGAN—Shared a COTC uniform with Mercier. The smallest and liveliest member of the "Stick" Brigade. Page the Company Sergeant. Retired from active sport service except catching Joe Kearns' high flies during the ball season.

MAGUIRE—Our Secret Service Man. Hasn't quite caught up to DS time yet. Combines with Kearns on algebraical formulas, withal a Math star of the 1st magnitude. His slogan; "Late or never!"

MERCIER—M'sieu to you! Has no trouble getting into the movies now that he wears a fedora. Impressed his little brothers with his fine showing at the Military Tournament.

McKENNA—Gentlemen, the President! Ski jumper par excellence—134 feet is angelic, almost. Has an idea there's something in this Geometry,

after all. Ticket selling added to his many worries.

McNICHOLL—Has been saving stamps since his trip to Sherbrooke with the Senior High Hockey Team. The feather in his hat is for holding Westmount High to two goals. Starred as the Senior pitcher when the season got under way.

DeNIVERVILLE—"Ace's" specialty is an enlightening talk on the Canadian Air Force. Won two prizes at the Model Airplane Exhibition, but, like himself, they are silent and must be wound up.

PARDO—Our Secretary who takes the responsibility for all this. Boss of the IIIa Brain Trust, Inc. Lost interest in Maroons when Kearns told him all the games were "fixed". The only one that appreciates Bill McNicholl's puns. (McNicholl is accused of this write-up.)

PATERSON—Boy Scout extraordinary, his one good deed a day is to bring home Dick Ryan—for protection. "What ever made Xenophon write in Greek?" Has a preference for twins, 'tis rumoured. His slogan: "Ah-ah!"

RYAN—Had a miserable dream and told everyone about it. Yawned all the next day. Cashed in on the Inspection. Invincible defence in class Hockey and charging lineman on the Senior High Football Team. Rumour has it he is quite a chef.

TOPP—Jug has no terrors for him on half holidays as long as he has the essential—his lunch. Serious rival of Model English. His imitations are always "real", hence interesting.

WELDON—As a hockey player he'd make a good curler. All he needs is a broom. Swept aside all opposition in class hockey. IIIa's gift to the Orchestra and Watertown's gift to IIIa. Difficult to converse with as he hears only what he says himself.

WICKHAM—All the boys "look up" to Bernie! Concentrating on Maths and a life on the ocean wave. Much interested in Caesar's crossing of the



English Channel. Deadly secondary on Junior High Football champions. Pity the ball-carrier breaking through. Bernie made two strides and the opponent promptly disappeared.

The scribe blots and signs—

RAFAEL PARDO.

### THIRD HIGH B

**F**ROM the Class Diary we learn that back in September, Simard was elected Class President, Gagnier Vice-President, and O'Heir, Class Secretary and Diarist. From the same source we learn of the prowess of the Class hockey team, with its record of one tie, two defeats, and two wins.

Taking a census of the class members we present:

**ALDUCIN**—Our much travelled foreign representative; ask him about Paris or the Riviera! Orchids to Al for III B's only first place in the Field Day—the Junior High Jump.

**BEATON**—We wonder, is he pensive or does he build castles in the air? The Hawaiians only make the guitars—it takes Beaton to play one. With his team-mate Liard, contributed largely to the success of the Class Specimen. Ambition: to become a marathon walker.

**CARTEN**—Both Paul and Carten are swell fellows, and putting them together we have 'Coot', the name he has made famous. When the Pickle leaves school the new Social Revolution will begin—its slogan, "Down with the French!" But if Paul ever meets a real Frenchman his kind heart will probably get the better of him.

**GAGNIER**—Bob's curly hair and dazzling smile have been compared—by good authorities—to Robert Taylor's. Less flattering comparisons have been made about his work—but a man has to take a day off occasionally—can't be always working, you know.

**LIARD**—The lad behind the grin. He's very quiet in class—usually thinking up a rebuttal to Beaton's latest remark. When he fails to guess the

right answer—he just grins. Favourite pastime: a brisk game of chess on a Saturday afternoon.

**MORO**—Pet grieve—so much to say and so little time to say it; generally referred to as "Gabby"; favourite winter sport—smoking a pipe to keep his nose warm. Favourite expression: "No more cigarettes, unless someone has one now."

**MCDONALD**—Actor, playwright, debater, poet, goalie—and, in fact, the reason why the C.N.R. keeps a branch line open to Granby. Modestly, it is in the Granby paper that he inserts his poetry to the lovelorn.

**MCGRATH**—The strong, silent man of the class. Fr. MacKenzie tried to coax him to write longer themes, but Dermie insisted he could say as much in half a page as others in two. Played a stalwart game on defence for the class hockey team.

**O'HEIR**: alias Horace—Always willing to stand up for the rights of "de boys." In the summer Jim's fancy turns to pole-vaulting, in the winter to hockey; he was the pivot of that great O'Heir-Alducin-Willcock line.

**PHELAN**—"Herbie"—a Greek word meaning "everything just so"—and so it is—even his C.O.T.C. boots are shined. Pastime: doing puzzles with Dermie across the desk separating them, known as "No-Man's-Land."

**PLANTE**—From North Troy—a citizen of the Land of the Free—but the C.O.T.C. made him a corporal just the same. Pete is the Old Reliable—he *always* has his homework done. Won't have anybody making fun of Alducin—except himself.

**RYAN**—Our football quarter-back; also co-founder of an illegal organization, the Ryan-Willcock Punning Club; had the judges aghast in the Specimen when he gave a solution in the fourth dimension. Pastime: Ambling from home to school and back, several times a day.

**SIMARD**—Our Class President, and an admirable Chairman for debates.



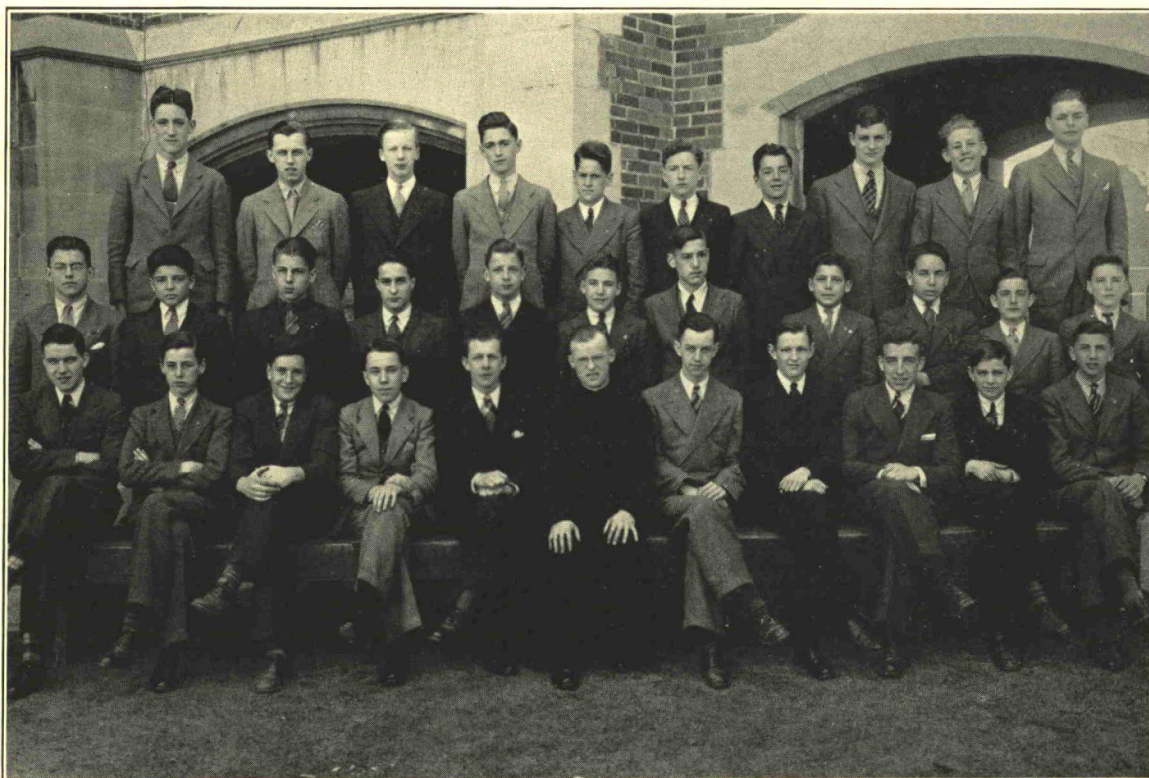


#### SECOND HIGH "A"

*Third Row:* T. MURPHY, W. CLARKE, E. McNICHOLL, E. SAYLOR, B. ALOVISI, E. TOLAN, G. COTTER, A. LEWIS, F. LAPRES, W. BROWN

*Second Row:* K. KIERANS, F. McGRATH, E. HYDE, G. DOUTRE, T. CAVANAGH, W. HAMMOND, W. STEVENS, D. FIRLOTTE, A. CASARES

*First Row:* W. BOURKE, R. BRODRICK, D. HACKETT, J. McLAUGHLIN, J. MILLEDGE, A. PASCALE, REV. J. MOYER, S.J., L. DAWSON, G. MASSE, H. COUGHLIN, F. MONAGHAN, T. DAVIS



#### SECOND HIGH "B"

*Third Row:* K. CASEY, F. McNALLY, H. EGLI, J. WARREN, R. LOVELL, G. MURPHY, J. BUJOLD, K. RUSSELL, H. BRACELAND, G. BROWN

*Second Row:* J. PROVENCHER, O. MOLINA, E. GAVIN, R. MASSE, R. HAYES, G. HALDANE, J. MELL, D. SUTHERLAND, E. CULLITY, A. CLARKE, G. BEATON

*First Row:* J. WOODS, J. LANGSTON, B. CLEARY, J. COTTER, J. COSTELLO, REV. A. KEHOB, S.J., B. McCALLUM, W. DAVIS, D. STEVENS, R. LABELLE, R. McKEOGH



Always imperturbable—even the greek verbs could not long disturb his massive calm. Holds the odd conversation with Charlie White, but on subjects quite unconnected with school work.

STUART—Class rugby and hockey captain—Bobby led his team to several well-deserved victories. Has a great sense of humour; he laughs at whatever Willie White says. He was a stand-out in Greek at the Specimen—somebody had told him two dollars came with it.

TOPP—The ultimate authority in things grammatical—when the class is hunting an elusive ablative Alf is generally the one to pin it down. Ambition: to become a ventriloquist—those near him say he already has a good start.

WELDON—Has his own views on the French language. He gave a book entitled: "Learn French in Ten Simplified Lessons" to the French professor. Bill kept his lungs in condition for the Field Day by blowing a trumpet. A great class supporter, and leading member of our track team.

WHITE, CHARLES—A great man in an argument—just when you think you've convinced him he's wrong, he will casually say: "So what?" and leave you crushed. Favourite quotation: "My brother says—"; favourite pastimes: tennis and dancing.

WHITE, WILLIAM—A thoughtful boy is Willie—especially when the exams are near. At other times he fancies himself another Crosby. He has even been known to practise in class. At the Specimen his business was to follow the chariot, and he did—right down to the script on the steps.

WILLCOCK—Believes little boys should be seen and not heard. He set out at Easter to see the world, but he only saw Granby. When it comes to study, Maurice finds that a little goes a long way. Pet griever: "What, another Greek class?"

ROBERT GAGNIER.

JAMES O'HEIR.

## SECOND HIGH A



AFTER the strenuous climb of xx ÷ 5 stairs I arrived puffed but satisfied at the landing. The first sight that met my eye was the welcome title of II A over a classroom door. Without any hesitation I knocked upon it, and was afterwards to find I had picked the best possible one to lay hands upon. In a little while it was opened by an expert at the job, "Teddy" McNicholl, whose name I learnt later on during my visit. I explained my situation, saying I was a visitor and wished to see this much talked-of class II A. With Fr. Moyer as a guide to the names, etc., I collected the following story which I will relate to the best of my ability:

Upon my entrance I noticed "Bill" Bourke trying to find some new position for his long legs, which almost tripped me as I surveyed the class. Opposites again attracted, for far flung across the class were Lewis, Brown and Brodrick—but they are great students and all-round sports. "Tom" Davis, the star goaler of the intermediates, was mumbling to himself, trying to perfect the aristocratic pronunciation of his back-door neighbour, Gaëtan Massé—without success.

Speaking of French that reminds me of a saying I heard: that "Dessy" Firlotte is so good in French that he can dream in it, especially when that period is on. But "Dessy" is a great hockey enthusiast and was manager of the Junior team that won the city championship.

Here Fr. Moyer paused and proudly related how his class team had won the Junior Division of the rugby and likewise hockey, only to lose to the higher classes by a narrow margin.

The class as I could now see was quite cosmopolitan: "Eddy" Hyde, an Englishman, can tell many experiences of his years in London. "Tony" Pascale and his bosom pal, Alovizi, hail from sunny Italy. Dautre represents



the French Canadians and is an "orthodox" on any desired French word. Speaking of the pioneers of our country we cannot help but mention an even earlier inhabitant, the Indians, and little Earl Saylor can boast that he descends from that great race of people. Alberto Casares—the very name suggests Mexico—and that's exactly what it means, and even though Alberto wears horn-rimmed glasses he can see that "Mexico is a good country to live in and 1937 is a good year to live in Mexico." Ireland has too many candidates as you will see by the names in this little report.

And now I must not forget a place as good as any of the above, in "Tom" Cavanagh's estimation anyway, for Valois is proud to send "Tom" to Loyola and Loyola is proud to have such a worthy representative of this little village.

The wise voice of Dawson was heard speaking to Stevens; most likely on the ink problem or some other financial situation.

Suddenly a loud chuckle arose from the back of the room and "Bill" Hammond's face was wreathed in smiles. Tolan must have explained a joke to him.

Coughlin was thinking, a bad habit in this class; and he was wondering why the hero never gets killed in all the pictures he sees. But his opposite is "Chet" Langan, who thinks only of the window and the hours for the exit bells; Langan enjoys the friendship of "Gerry" Cotter; but whether "Gerry" enjoys "Chet's" friendship is an unsolved mystery.

I must not forget the leaders of the class, namely: "Bill" Foley, the president, and seconded by his able men, "Gerry" Cotter and "Bert" Lewis, vice-president and secretary, respectively. They have all worked for the bettering of II A and have all succeeded. Yes, even "Bert", who at times may have found it hard but who always gets IT from them in the end.

Frank Monahan is a friend of everyone and it was his composition, on Federated Charities, that you heard read over the radio. He was the grand winner and II A is again proud and continually congratulates Frank on his good work.

They say that Farrel Laprès can see the funny side of anything except "Tom" Murphy, who sits in front of him. I mean no ill "Tom" for you certainly deserve thanks for keeping the class awake by your original and welcome jokes.

"Dave" Hackett and "Jim" McLaughlin love their pipes as they love each other, and their slow and thoughtful puffs are the admiration of the "tots" in the lower grades. Walter Clarke of the "Husky Voice" hails from the ancient city of Quebec, and can tell many a vivid story of how his ancestors withheld the attacks of the Indians.

Kierans is Irish and green right through. He has a name which I can't just recall, but I remember it begins with O.K. something.

That leaves me with only two names, that of "Frank" McGrath and "Eddy" Tolan. "Eddy" is a fine student and sportsman, likewise "Frank", who tries to learn Latin, Greek, French as well as Mexican from his willing friend Alberto Casares.

Here as I write, my thoughts are coming to an end, but as I closed the door on that cheerful scene, I will never forget the sight of Langan, leaning out of the window and saying in his deepest voice, the simple words: "Where's Joe."

JOHN MILLEDGE.

## SECOND HIGH B

**L**IKE a thunder-clap in the night, the opening of classes awoke Cotter to the awful realization of a stormy session ahead. For ten



long months he was to see a wild nightmare of Maths, Greek, Latin, etc., terrorizing his class-mates of Second B.

"How long since moving day was changed from May 1st to October 1st?" said McNally the trucker, to Egli just turned sixteen, as he was trying to hold a new pipe the man's way. "It isn't the moving I mind so much," butt in Brown, "but the climbing and carrying these number twelves up five stories." "You're right," chimed short-legged Beaton and Clarke. "Ninety-seven steps—five times a day—six days a week—forty weeks of class! How many steps before the end of the year, Bujold?" "Oh! that's too hard. Let's ask Costello. 'Alright, let 'X' be the unknown quantity, Costello.'" "I'd let it remain unknown if I were you," snapped Costello. "Don't you chaps get enough of that stuff five times a week?" "Still," said Mell, "we should make use of every opportunity to increase our knowledge. Don't you think so, Davis?" "Oh! I don't know."

"What's your reason for not having your Algebra up to date, Haldane?" "Well—becuz..." "Say 'because,' 'cause' just like the 'AU' in John Paul. Give your reason." "Becuz I had to do my Greek." "Do you think that Greek is the only subject on the programme?" "No Father, but you should have seen Mr. Sherry yesterday, he broke his pointer over the desk. (Labelle is keeping part of it as a souvenir.) His eyes flashed fire as he uttered threats, and piled the home-work and penance sky-high. And he's coming in here the next period to collect this work." Lovell chuckled at this last remark, for he knew that a Fourth High student had put Mr. Sherry in an invalids chair with a twisted knee; there would be no Greek home-work collected—Knock! Knock! Whose there? Mr. Grimes substituting for the injured Greek professor. What mingled emotions the class experienced on hearing this news—no spare period, and more Greek! (Later on, this same

Lovell was, according to Labelle's story, to blink mightily as Mr. Grimes took them into the realms of higher Greek and tackled Attic reduplication).

War had been officially declared upon Caesar's Tenth Legion in Gaul. Casey, Mell, McKeogh, and Woods marched at the head of the four attacking columns. Langston and Sutherland, the scouts sent ahead to reconnoitre, returned with the report that there were no serious obstacles to be overcome. Before long Braceland, Cassidy, Haldane, and Russell forced out with wounds were removed to the rear with the rest of the baggage. (Cullity found it very dull on the battle-front without Haldane, his companion-in-argument.) Cassidy was found to be seriously wounded and never returned to the scene of action. The heroic deeds of Molina and Gavin the 'inseparables' filled Murphy with new courage; he joined battle with a greater eagerness, knowing that victory would surely appear at the 'ind' of 'minny' hard fought skirmishes. Charge, Provencher charge! On, Massé, on! Reserves had been rushed to our aid; Warren and Stevens were at the gates; Caesar had fallen and the victory was ours.

But the respite was to be short. We read it in the face of Cleary as he very down-heartedly announced that Ariovistus had called off his baseball schedule because of Nepos' declaration of war to avenge Caesar's death. "Cheer up, B.J.," said McCallum; "I doubt if Nepos or Miltiades can take as much as Caesar, and see how we finished him! Afterwards we can have our game of baseball." And sure enough, Miltiades was not long in making up his mind to surrender. (Russell, the despatcher during the campaigns, noticed that at no time did Caesar or Nepos use the 'Dixit ut' construction. Perhaps his Dean read his Latin notes one fine Monday morning!)





FIRST HIGH "A"

*Third Row:* J. SCHORMANN, W. ESTRADA, J. PIGEON, B. ALONZO, J. ORR, F. KOHLER, G. MORLEY, J. McLAUGHLIN, J. GRANDA,  
K. O'CONNOR, N. COTTER  
*Second Row:* F. WALSH, L. BONIN, R. BOILEAU, G. LAWRENCE, D. McDONALD, E. DAY, G. KAVANAGH, J. McDUGALL, R. BREEN,  
O. HIGGINS, R. FLANAGAN, W. ASSELIN  
*First Row:* C. LINDSAY, F. PORTEOUS, J. CLEMENT, A. NARIZZANO, M. CURRAN, Rev. J. HODGINS, S.J., P. SHAUGHNESSY,  
J. CALLARY, H. SEASONS, J. MORGAN, L. LAFLECHE  
*Front:* J. DOYLE, P. LOVELL



FIRST HIGH "B"

*First Row:* G. MCGLYNN, J. LAROCHELLE, D. PORTEOUS, H. SEASONS, T. TOPPINGS, Rev. E. HEALEY, S.J., G. CASTONGUAY, *Pres.*,  
F. KELLY, K. ALLAN, W. NIESUCHOWSKI, R. DRISCOLL  
*Second Row:* B. LEGARE, R. GOMES, G. DESJARDINS, W. MURPHY, F. FONSECA, B. MCQUILLAN, R. BLANCHFIELD, R. MEAGHER,  
A. LARREA, G. BYRNE  
*Third Row:* E. PRICE, J. AZNAR, R. LINDSAY, N. SCOLLARD, G. ODELL, J. FENNELL, E. CONTY, T. MURPHY, A. PETERSON  
*Front:* J. MACDONELL, J. JOHNSON  
*Absent:* W. BRAYLEY, F. MOLINA, J. SWIFT



It would interest you to know that Hayes was present at the Class Specimen—perhaps because it was not held on a Saturday morning. He has turned out to be one of our best poetry readers and he was very pleased with the fine rendition of the Lyric Symposium in the English section of our Specimen. Massé, Provencher, Bujold preferred Fr. Wilson's French classes to that dull English poetry.

Before closing this brief account, Bill Davis, class Secretary, would like to insert a short list of class expenditures: For Labelle and Cotter one rattle; (each has his time appointed for playing with it.) For Molina, a book entitled 'IF'; for Gavin, a carton of Gum; for Braceland, a pipe taken from him by Mr. McCaffrey during physiography; for Davis, a subscription to the *Gazette*; and for Murphy, a speller. (Murphy wishes all his class-mates 'minny plizint' week 'inds' en Tinnissee.)

NUMQUAM DIXITUT.

#### FIRST HIGH A

**L**OYOLA Pictures Inc. present "Life Begins in First A." (Ran for nine months at the Upstairs Theatre.) A drama of unflagging interest, fraught with stirring incidents of real life, immortal heroes and vicious villains; a story of headlong, passionate love, of magnificent tragedy, of subtle psychological portraiture, shifted suspensions, and nuances of vigorous intellectuality. Throughout the whole fibre of the story there is manifest a dynamic searching for the truth—for the light beyond illusion. At its very height, the players at once tragedians and comedians, reflect the paradox of their being: they are proud with the spirit of unrighteous persecution and the trodden grape, but still much in love with the shards of their broken "jug".

#### Act I

SCENE—Fair morning in early September, 1936. The Big Chief is seen driving the lowing herd across the quadrangle to the old corral. Behind comes Breen explaining tricks of the trade to the youth. In spite of due warning, Morley insists he was born in October, 1936, and complications arise at once.

Rumors of war: Latin is given an airing; our old enemy English Grammar takes up arms with Agebra and French against us. There is a spy in the camp. An investigation is held and Cotter is the culprit; charge: spying on a novel during Latin class; penalty: sent in fetters to the Dean's office. In the encounter of studies and us, there are no casualties, both forces are mustering courage and alibies for succeeding battles. Indictment sent against us from headquarters, and amid bursts of shrapnel and poisoned arrows, which mostly go over our heads, we all make a hasty Retreat. Many resolutions and tactics for coming days planned. The smoke and din of the war slowly fade from the scene. Three gallant men lie prostrate on the field: O'Connor with dishevelled hair, McDougall with a fatal excuse on his tongue, and Day who was overwhelmed with blows because he came from Toronto.

#### Act II

SCENE—Camp. All our forces assembled and our might directed against the foe with "Pete" Shaughnessy as our Captain, "Mo" Curran his distinctive aide-de-camp, and "Big-boy" Walsh the financier. Now we are organized under our banner bearing the inscription: "Ad Astra Per Aspera"—to the stars through bolts and bars. Cheers. Dissension in camp; Schormann forms a Fascist party, and Granda and Cotter are the first victims—the latter resigns hastily due to hay-fever. In the Bantam legion, Calvary, Seasons, and Asselin make history



for our army. Morley and Shaughnessy in the First platoon bring home honors from the war, and scars well earned. Aircraft comes into its own, and LaFlèche, Lindsay, Clement and Pigeon are far-famed builders of these destructive raiders. Presently a flame gushes out of Flanagan's tent, and the blame is unfairly laid to the aircraft gang. Due investigation by firemen Estrada and Lawrence show the cause of the fire to be merely from natural causes as Buds jokes were too dry.

*Act III*

SCENE—(Courtroom). Judge in peruke and gown: The culprit is hereby accused of the aforesaid charge of deliberately, intentionally and knowingly talking aloud during French Class.

MacDougall, the accused, stands up and rattles his chains defiantly at the judge. Beside him are assembled thirty-four fellow students as witnesses.

MacDougall: Mr. Judge! Your Horror—er, I mean, your Honor, Today I killed a man in the arena! (Shouts and disorder among the witnesses).

Judge: Silence! Silence in the courtroom! Let the defendant speak his mind!

MacDougall: I am unguilty! (More disorder in the court).

Witnesses: Yes, he's unguilty! Boo-o-o! Hs-ss-s!

MacDougall: Can the complainant prove precisely when and where I talked?

Judge: You are accused of the charge; present your lawful evidence.

MacDougall: Friends, Fellow-classmates, lend me your cheers—did I ever talk out loud in class?

Witnesses: (In chorus) NO!

Judge: The accused is acquitted of the charge. Go!

Witnesses: Cha-hee-; cha-haw, cha-haw-haw-haw; MacDougall old boy!

Judge: Next case before the Jury: one Bill Doyle against Frank Walsh on the charge of cruel and abusive treatment. (To Doyle): Defend yourself,

boy! Doyle rises; the same sweet smile upon his lips which we had marked, when in Latin class he had forgotten his homework.

Doyle: Sir, I was not always thus, a hired butcher, a savage slayer of great big men like Walsh, but he wouldn't lend me his homework.

Crowd: Away with him! Put him in the dungeon. (The gendarmes seize upon Walsh and rush him from the court.)

*Act IV*

SCENE (Prefect's Office: 9.10 A.M.—) A gentle tapping is heard on the door.

Prefect: Come in! (The door is opened and in walks Kohler, McDonald, McLaughlin and Asselin.) Late again! What for?

Kohler: Slept in, Father; I was out till nine o'clock last night.

McDonald: I got on the wrong street car, Father.

Asselin: Gee, Father, I had to make the Mission.

McLaughlin: (Holding one finger up to the Prefect) Do you know?

Prefect: No, I don't know!

McLaughlin: Well Sir, please Father! I lost my goods and chattels.

Prefect: Oh you did, did you? Well, now just where do you think you lost those goods and chattels?

McLaughlin: Do you know?

Prefect: No! I don't know!!

McLaughlin: Well now, I wouldn't be at all surprised if they were behind the radiator in our classroom. (Prefect reaches quickly for strap. McLaughlin disappears.)

Prefect: Now, would you kindly step this way, please.

*Act V*

SCENE—Atop a box-car going into Montreal West in 1960. Higgins and Granda in tramp clothes and taking turns on a black cigar. Train stops.

Granda: Heh! Heh! Heh! Old Loyola yonder! Bless me stars, and there's someone pacing up and down on the tower. Listen Hogan, do you hear it?



Higgins: I see it, but I can't hear what he's saying. (Both listen.)

(From the Tower at Loyola):  
Books—Books—Books—Books!  
Marching up in front of me!  
La-tin, French—and—every kind of  
History!

Books—Books—Books—Books,  
Look at what they've done to me!

Granda: (Looking through a pair of binoculars) Holy Pete! Hogan, look! (Hands glasses to Higgins and then collapses in a heap. The latter hastily peers through them.)

Higgins: We'll, I'll be cow-kicked by a mule, if it isn't poor Flanagan! (Falls prostrate and the train moves onward. As it rounds the curve and the noise slowly dies away, a little old man is seen sitting on the corner of the street.)

Morgan: (Turning to a tiny mongrel dog) See that, Bess, I told Hogan to keep at those Latin verbs else he would be hopping a freight-train. Come on, Bess old dog, we'll go up the hill together and ring the curfew.

#### Act VI

SCENE—Mount Royal Hotel. Persian Room. 1945.

Pigeon: Enter former classmates and welcome to my new hotel! (Enter Boileau, Bonin and Alonzo in full evening dress.)

Bonin: Say, Jacques old man, this is swell!

Boileau: Oh I say, Alonzo, doesn't this remind you of evenings at Loyola? Our old club-rooms—these fountains, rugs and palm trees? (Alonzo faints and falls into the fish pond.)

Waiter: (Rushing in haste) My good man, what's all this?

Boileau: Well I declare! If this isn't dashing! Hello, Nicodemus old top!

Narizzano: (Aghast) Well, shoot if you must this old grey head! But, come let's sit on this Persian bed.

Jacques: Nick just can't leave off that poetic strain he acquired in IA.

Bonin: It surely is a strain! (Jacques rings a bell and in come two other

waiters with a waggon of eatables. They are both arguing and jostling.)

First Waiter: Quit it, Flop, the bell has rung; hey, quit it or we'll both get jug. (Presently Porteous and Lovell engage in a wrestling match and roll over on the floor.)

Boileau: Ha! Ha! Just the same as when at Loyola. Pudet me tui, Flop!

#### Act VII

SCENE—In the Airplane, "Spirit of IA" over Montreal.

Orr, who is driving, to Kavanagh: Well, Godie, I guess we're off. Say, this non-stop flight around the world is going to create a big sensation. Just imagine it—big headlines in next week's Star: 'Two Loyola Boys Set New World Record'. Won't that be swell?

Kav: Don't make me so nervous, John, you know what happened to the Hindenburg, so keep quiet! Alright, now we circle at Montreal West and head straight east for Paris, France.

Orr: Gee, I forgot all my French!

Kav: You time us! Got your watch?

Orr: Huh, did you ever see me without it? Good old Ben! (Takes out the familiar old timepiece and winds it with the usual noise) O.K. boy, we're all set.

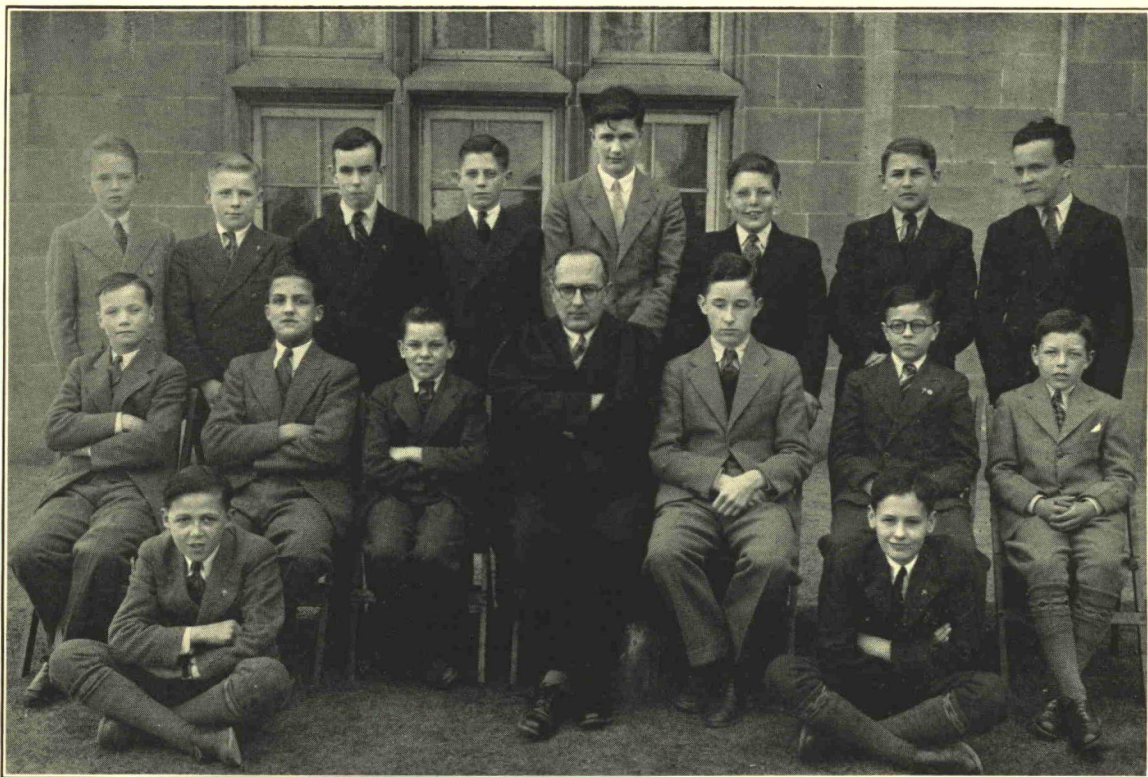
Kav: Oh, what a crowd on the Loyola Campus. Hear them cheer, I guess Pete Shaughnessy or Morley have got another touchdown. And there's the tower where our teacher used to take us. I wonder if the elevator is still running? (Then comes a voice above the din of excitement): Books—books—books, etc. They both look down and see the same figure pacing up and down the tower.

Kav: Poor Flanagan, it's too bad he got that way. Too much Latin.

Orr: Poor Bud! Too much laffin' I think. Alright now, we just passed Quebec city, here comes Nova Scotia. Gee it's dark already! Well, good-bye, Canada.

The "Spirit of IA" soars high above the turbulent waves of the mighty





#### PREPARATORY

*Third Row:* J. COSTIGAN, F. RYAN, J. PLANTE, G. GALLAGHER, J. BOYLE, R. McDONALD, J. DORVAL, J. CARRIERE

*Second Row:* E. MEAGHER, P. DORVAL, P. GILLIN, MR. W. BOURGEOIS, J. WILKINS, A. MOLINA, P. PETERSON

*First Row:* S. NARIZZANO, R. LIMOGES



#### ORCHESTRA

*Standing:* L. CARDIN, W. RILEY, D. FIRLOTTE, J. SCHORMANN, J. FINNEGAN, W. WELDON, G. CASTONGUAY, R. BRODRICK, R. WELDON

*Seated:* MR. DROUIN, K. O'CONNOR, J. LABELLE, MR. G. YANITELLI, PROF. J. DROUIN, DIR., REV. J. HODGINS, S.J.,  
J. PARENTEAU, A. PASCALE



Atlantic, and as it shoots into the seemingly endless dark of the night, these few words come to the minds of the two aviators: *Ad Astra per Aspera*.

HARVEY SEASONS.

PETER SHAUGHNESSY.

### FIRST HIGH B

**S**OME folks say that life begins at forty, but life in First "B" begins at 9.00 A.M. To give an example of our daily life, here is a brief synopsis of life in First "B".

9.00 A.M.: The class shuffles disconsolately into another day of weariness, headaches, etc. The door is closed, but opened again for Porteous and Seasons. (One minute pause) Porteous departs upon a quest for his missing books. ("Have you tried the Stadium? If so, try the Junior building").

9.05 A.M.: Gomes slides in with the customary note from the Prefect. Conty, with a load off his mind, baffles the teacher with his answers. O'Dell settles himself comfortably, waiting for the 3.30 bell.

9.15 A.M.: Swift ponders sadly upon the lot of those who do not know the Latin repetition. MacDonell sighs and sinks into a day dream, to be rudely awakened by a Latin question; claims he knows the answer but just cannot think of it at the moment.

9.30 A.M.: Brayley is asked a question. "Ah, Umm, Oh, wait a minute, I got it; Er, ah, It slipped my mind." (result, "Jug").

9.45 A.M.: Molina sits quietly dreaming, dreaming. (Is it a return bout, Sam?)

9.55 A.M.: Scollard stages a sit-down strike in demand for shorter hours and no "Jug". (Result: more "Jug"—more sit-down). Fennell extracts the Empire State building from his pocket and sharpens his pencil—to the accompaniment of sharp glances from the teacher.

10.30 A.M.: Kelly in a burst of the good old kind-deed-every-day spirit endeavours to supply a neighbour with much-needed information. His generous action is frowned upon by one who does not seem to appreciate this kindly spirit. Aznar muses upon his first experience with a Canadian winter not altogether to Canada's advantage.

10.50 A.M.: Break. Fonseca tells of the beauties of New York to an enthralled audience, while Byrne explains to First "A" how the element of luck enters into a hockey game.

11.00 A.M.: Mr. Bourgeois arrives. Bill Murphy, having saved himself for this moment, explains in a fine flight of persuasive oratory just why all his homework isn't done. (Did somebody mention "Blarney Stone")?

11.15 A.M.: Driscoll puns while the class groans. French homework is inspected and consequently Larrea moves to the last seat in the class.

11.30 A.M.: Allan imitates a cat and is asked to visit the prep classroom at 3.30. Niesuchowski and Blanchfield are engaged in a friendly rivalry for class leadership, with little difference between them.

12.00 A.M.: Johnson, our veteran actor, who helped make "The Private Secretary" a huge success, swaps anecdotes with Lindsay, another troupier.

1.00 P.M.: McGlynn and Peterson arrive after a little sparring bout. Castonguay shows great interest in aviation until rudely brought to earth by the bell opening the afternoon session.

1.30 P.M.: Fr. Walsh arrives with a pile of elocution cards and attempts to discover another Demosthenes or Cicero.

2.00 P.M.: Desjardins and Laroche go into a huddle and come out with a new and original French joke which they try on McQuillan, who—to Desjardins' astonishment—does not die laughing.

2.30 P.M.: Legaré glances at his monstrous timepiece and finds that it is



chiclet time again. Price thrills Conty with hair-raising tales in wild and woolly Caughanawaga.

3.00 P.M.: Mr. Healey teaches us the social affairs of ancient Greece. Tom Murphy: "Thank Heavens, it's too deep for me. It's all Greek, anyway."

3.30 P.M.: In sharp contrast to our arrival, we depart like a herd of buffalo. Toppings promises another shoe-box of stamps to swell the amount given by the class. In this particular line, he's the whole class.

In closing we would like to say that a better group of fellows than those found in First "B" could not be found. Our class officers for the year were Gerald Castonguay, President; Fernando Molina, Vice-president; and Andrew Peterson, Secretary.

J. MACDONELL.

R. MEAGHER.

W. BRAYLEY.

#### PREPARATORY

**W**HAT a dream I had one night in May, and what a surprise it was to wake up, and discover that it had only been a dream! I was in an aeroplane which was flying swiftly over the city. Soon we were directly above a large building, in front of which, on the lawn, there was a sign with the inscription "LOYOLA COLLEGE." We flew over this building, and, a little behind and to one side of it, I immediately recognized Loyola High School. We circled around it for a while, and then I persuaded the pilot to land near by. I entered the building, and proceeded down the corridor until I came to the door of Preparatory classroom. Opening the door, it was a bright classroom in which I counted eighteen desks, all of which were filled, but two. Judging from the expression on the face of a boy in the last row, I concluded that the class professor had just finished a lecture, the subject of which probably had been attention and work.

This was my own class, and these were my class mates. Evidently one of the vacant desks was my own, and I proceeded to it without disturbing anyone, for in my dream I apparently was invisible, since my entrance had attracted no attention. To be present in my class as an impartial observer was new and pleasant, to say the least, so I watched the proceedings with unusual interest. This is what I saw and heard.

As I sat down, Jimmy Boyle was writing in a little note book the well-known heading, "Lest We Forget," in preparation for the home-work assignment, which our teacher does not seem to be able to forget. Jimmy has a motto, "Silence is Golden," and is interested in studies and billiards. He is also said to be quite a "south paw" catcher. Jacques Carrière seemed to be quite happy solving a difficult problem in arithmetic. Jacques maintains that arithmetic is an excellent pass time next to tennis, hockey, and designing postage stamps for the coronation. If it be true that reading produces great authors, then Jimmy Costigan will certainly develop into a writer of no small repute. He is calm and unruffled under all circumstances, and so, did not show his surprise when he was requested to "bring that book up here, and join the happy family at 3.30. Ernie Delaney was buried in deep thought. Probably he was trying to decide which is most pleasant: studies, billiards, swimming or reading library books. On his desk was a paper covered with figures over which he had written, "Second Class Honours???" Jacques was dividing his attention between a quick and accurate solution of arithmetic problems, and a cross word-puzzle. The cross-word puzzle soon found its way to the teacher's desk, and Jacques was left to meditate on the science of numbers, or his very creditable achievements in hockey and other sports. Paul Dorval, who was trying to reach the answers to his



problems by leaving out the tedious intermediate steps, is said to have an ambition to be a mining engineer. He says that some day the streets of Amos will be paved with gold. G. Gallagher, the captain of the class hockey team, which defeated First High B under his capable leadership, appeared to be wondering whether arithmetic could be made an optional subject. The French period is said to try his patience also. Pat Gillin, class vice-president, was watching the teacher tear up a comic strip with a sad expression on his face. His usual smile returned, however, as his thoughts turned to the gridiron, the diamond and the rink, to say nothing of a card in his pocket awarded for second place in Bible History. Walter Harris was absent, because his appendix appeared to be an unnecessary organ, so he went to Saint Mary's Hospital to get rid of it. The class wish him good luck, and a speedy recovery. Remi Limoges, with his customary cheery smile put up his hand, and began with his usual introduction, "Sir, I have a question." Remi is said to be able to do two things at once, collect silver paper for the missions, and study history. He is an expert at oral examinations, but is willing to sacrifice the latter for first class honours in his written exams.

At this moment somebody interrupted the professor with this question: "Where is Eddie Meagher, Sir?" The answer came from our representative from Mexico. "I know, Sir. He is at home making a list of words he cannot spell, and preparing a class chronicle." With two perfect papers in spelling we may safely vouch for Eddie in a spelling contest against any boy up to Third Year High, and as a goaler in hockey he has given a splendid account of himself. Augusto Molina here raised his hand, and asked for a detailed explanation of a problem. Augusto is our class secretary, and specializes in elocution; he is also a good track man, and should represent

the class well on the coming field day. Sometimes he wishes he could be in Mexico riding the range on a wild mustang. At the back of the class R. McDonald proved conclusively that three things can be done at once, for he was listening to an explanation, doing his home-work, and conversing surreptitiously with his neighbor. Looking towards the row of desks near the window, I became interested in watching Silvio Narizzano trying to burn paper with a magnifying glass, but he was interrupted by the voice of authority, and invited to join the happy family at 3.30. Silvio will complete his happiness only when he adds honours in his examinations to a long list of successes, among which may be mentioned an outstanding performance in two plays, together with the fact that he represented the class in the junior section of the elocution contest for Father Rector's medal in such a way as to make him, a keen competitor for the award. It is beyond any question of doubt that Paul Peterson is one of the most ardent supporters of the maroon hockey team on the Island of Montreal. He frowns on "jug" as an unnecessary institution, is short in stature, but makes up for this in spirit. Paul says arithmetic is an interesting subject only when it is done at the board, and proved this immediately by finishing a problem before anyone else. While Paul was showing the solution to his problem at the board, I was distracted by a boy in the back of the room, who was looking speculatively at a key. It was Joe Plante, the class inventor, who has quite a collection of gadgets. Now if Joe were to invent a key which would open the door to "knowledge," and thus enable us to pass our examinations without the effort now necessary, we would gladly hail him as a public benefactor. Near the professor's desk there sat Frank Ryan, who is able to give remarkable imitations with his hands. His chair-balancing act, however, is not so suc-



cessful, for it has more than once brought him an invitation to remain and write most interesting extracts from various school books after 3.30. Frank is an active lad both in sports and studies, and believes that things should be done quickly and well. John Wilkins, class president, has an enviable collection of cards awarded for coming first in tests and examinations. At the moment he was examining a "second card" with a puzzled expression. He is an official committee of one appointed to welcome anyone who happens to knock at the "Prep" door. Writing class chronicles and engaging in discussions with the teacher are among his pet hobbies, and the foregoing of oral examinations by means of first class honours in the terms examinations is his favourite ambition.

The rustle of paper, and a sigh from the class as the teacher uttered the ominous words, "Lest We Forget," I shall give you something for an evening

pastime, drew my attention to the inevitable assignment of home-work. When this was completed I heard the voice of one of the boys asking: "Is that just for one night, or for the whole week, Sir?" This was too much for me, and I got up to make my exit quietly, but as I opened the door I heard a voice in the distance calling: "Eddie, get up, or you will be late for school." I rubbed my eyes, and saw that this had only been a dream. As I started to dress and prepare for breakfast I decided to describe my dream on paper, and hand it in as my contribution for the Preparatory Class Chronicle. May I conclude by saying that the class has had a pleasant year, that the teachers have had the patience of Job with the boys, and that we all have one hope; namely, to meet again next term to form a part of First Year High School.

THE PREP. OBSERVERS.





## Loyolutopia

Scene—The Auditorium, Loyola College assembled. The Dean Speaking.

Dean—It gives me great pleasure to announce . . .

School—AAaaaaahhh

Dean—. . . that every student has successfully completed his final examinations with unqualified success . . .

School—AAaaaaahhhhh

Dean—. . . . with the result that in the ensuing year classes will be from 1.30 in the afternoon until 3.00 o'clock. . . . .

School—(Mumbling discontent) OO oooohhhh!

Dean—. . . . and the course will be shortened from 8 years to 5 years in the new policy, which will provide for increased annual work . . .

School—(Applause) Hurrah! Yip-pee!

Dean—. . . . . I must also congratulate the school on winning the North American College Championships in every line of sport except ping-pong....

School—(Mumbles of "We're no Chinese, what can you expect?")

Dean—. . . and I am glad to mention a surplus of \$28,673.79 on the books of the L.C.A.A. for the past year. . . . .

School—Too bad it rained every game.

Dean—. . . . Again, due to the record of no absences or lates during the past year we have found it advisable to dispense with the services of a Prefect of Discipline . . .

School—Boooo! Well, almost Boooo anyway!

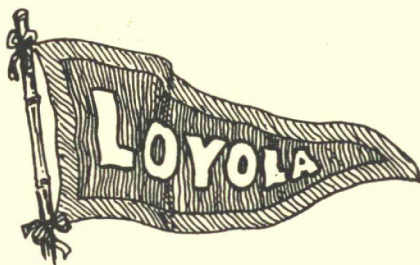
Dean—. . . . In fact I'm getting sick and tired of complimenting you on your genius as a student body and I propose to dispense with school altogether and let you do all your work at home in the future . . .

School—(Hysterically) No! No! No! Anything. . . Anything . . . but not THAT! (sobbing rents the air at \$45. a month as the students writhe at the mere thought.)

Dean—. . . . Oh, all right, . . . I'll think it over . . . but I'm not promising anything!

School—(Exit with bowed heads, go to playing fields for baseball with half-hearted spirit. Can only manage to beat visiting New York Giants by 28-7. Suspense rife.)

(See next instalment? When you go to sleep again!)





# SODALITY

## COLLEGE

Moderator.... REV. H. DALY, S.J.  
 Prefect..... PAUL BRENNAN  
 1st Asst..... JOSEPH PORTEOUS  
 2nd Asst..... DAVID BEDFORD  
 Sec.-Treas.... CHARLES KANE  
 Sacristan..... THOMAS MCNAMARA  
 Master of  
   Candidates.. JAMES DANAHER  
 Councillors... GERALD LEBARR  
                   GERARD LIPPERT  
                   WILLIAM McNALLY  
                   GERALD SHERIDAN

## HIGH SCHOOL

Moderator.... REV. H. DALY, S.J.  
 Prefect..... EDWARD MCNAUGHTON  
 1st Asst..... HURLE KEYES  
 2nd Asst..... LUCIEN CARDIN  
 Sec.-Treas.... JOHN BRAYLEY  
 Sacristan..... PETER PLANTE  
 Master of  
   Candidates.. JOSEPH KEARNS  
 Councillors... LEO MADIGAN  
                   FRED McCAFFREY  
                   CAMPBELL McDONALD

**A** SODALITY, like every living organization, is expected to make at least one annual report of its activity and operations throughout the year. This report should not be in the nature of a eulogy nor expressed in glowing, boastful terms but rather it should be a matter of fact explanation of results and accomplishments. This year the statistical report of the Sodality shows:

Mission Sunday offering..	1,020 Masses
Sodality Communions (Day	
Scholars).....	2,150
Sale of Missals.....	50
Sale of <i>Queen's Work</i> .....	125
Stamps—Students.....	1,000,000
Stamps—Gift to Sodality....	1,000,000
Visits to the Poor.....	20 Families
Persons Clothed.....	64
Clothes Distributed.....	350 Pieces
Sodality Concert.....	3 Plays
Dinners for the Poor.....	70

These facts should speak for themselves but perhaps a word of explanation would not go amiss. A weekly Mass for Sodalists, Day Scholars, was held every Saturday morning. At the

time of writing the total number had exceeded 2,000 and the total is expected to enlarge greatly during the remaining few weeks.

One of the regulation works of a Sodalist is to visit those in prison and accordingly two visits to Bordeaux Jail were also on the Sodality Programme. The Sodalists collected one million stamps throughout the course of the year and Father Stanford generously donated another million to help swell the total. This will make a very gratifying amount to send to the aid of the missions.

The Three Plays in the Sodality Entertainment were "Little Father of the Wilderness," "A Candle to Christ," and "What's That you Say!" The Sodality is indebted to Father Rector and to Father Walsh for their work in producing these plays and in making the entertainment a success.

Six teachers went regularly to the Parish School to instruct the younger students in Catechism and Religious Doctrine.

Space prevents any further narration on this year's Sodality but it is hoped



that these few words will show that the Sodality has tried to live up to the rules of its constitution. Although we really have accomplished something there is still a great deal to do.

This year's programme seemed ambitious and enterprising, and while it was carried out in a very creditable manner, still the Sodality is convinced that next year will be able to show an even better report of newer and greater accomplishments.

The new executive has already been elected and to them the old executive wishes the greatest success in their attempts to cultivate and increase the Sodality Spirit at Loyola which will inevitably be, as it should, the Spirit of Loyola.

C. B. KANE '38 (College).

Secretary.

JOHN BRAYLEY '37 (High School),

Secretary.

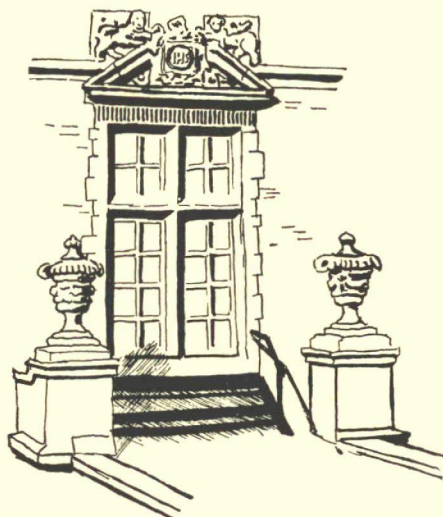
## Knights of the Blessed Sacrament

**T**HE solemn reception of the candidates took place on April 11th. Reverend Father Rector addressed the new members and stressed the qualities of a true Knight. Two plays were presented and greatly appreciated the same evening.

The following Tuesday the officers were elected for the year 1937-38:

Prefect: E. Gavin; Vice-Prefect: F. Monahan; Secretary: P. Shaughnessy; Our Lady's Committee: W. Asselin; Mission Committee: S. Morley; Eucharistic Committee: K. Kierans; Publicity Committee: J. Milledge.

Much work was done, however, during the year, by the Candidates. Clothing and food for the poor, spiritual and stamp offerings for the Missions, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and above all the Communion-Breakfast every Saturday morning, these and many more were some of the activities of a new but most promising organization at Loyola. Enthusiasm and loyalty were the chief characteristics of the Knights and ambitious plans are already maturing for the next year, when for the glory of their King and Master, they will continue to strive after the ideals of Christian Knighthood. P. S.







DEBATERS—INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE  
J. HART, J. LANGLOIS, P. BRENNAN, T. MCGOVERN



MONTREAL JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — 1937  
*Standing:* W. BARCLAY, J. COSTIGAN, E. ASSELIN, I. MCNAUGHTON  
*Seated:* B. CLARKE, J. BRAYLEY, F. MCCAFFREY, E. MCNAUGHTON



# DEBATING

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**I**T was many years ago when Loyola first attained an enviable position in the debating field, and this distinguishing feature of Loyola's extra-curricular activity has always been prominent. Loyola men have once again achieved high honours in their debating endeavours. During the past year, two championships have been successfully defended and three awards made to Loyola orators in the public speaking contests of the Montreal Debating League. In addition to this, the intra-mural debating societies have continued to hold their regular meetings at which have been featured a series of debates, mock parliaments, and oratorical trials that speak well for the future of debating at Loyola. The extra-mural activities of Loyola Debaters was directed by the Loyola College Literary and Debating Society with Rev. W. X. Bryan, S.J. as the Moderator, Paul Brennan, President, Ernest Tyler, Vice-President, Thomas McNamara, Secretary-Treasurer, George Joly, Thomas McGovern and James Yeatman as Councillors.

## *Inter-University Debating League*

The Loyola Inter-University Debating Team this year successfully defended the I.U.D.L. Trophy which will remain at Loyola for the second consecutive year and for the fifth time in the history of the I.U.D.L. In the semi-finals held on Friday February 26th, Ottawa lost to the Loyola Affirmative at Loyola by a two to one decision

of the judges, while on the same evening the Loyola Negative won a unanimous decision over Bishop's University at Lennoxville. These two victories gave Loyola the right to meet McMaster University, winner of the Western Section, having eliminated Osgoode Hall and Western University. The final home and home debates were held on Friday March 12th, with the result that the Loyola Negative won by a unanimous decision here at Loyola while at Hamilton, McMaster won but only by a two to one decision thereby giving Loyola the majority of judges' decisions and the Dominion Championship of the Inter-University Debating League of Canada. The members of the Loyola I.U.D.L. Team this year were Joseph Hart and Thomas McGovern (Aff.), Jean Langlois and Paul Brennan (Neg.). The resolution for all the debates was, "Resolved that Radio-Broadcasting in Canada should be Privately rather than State-Controlled." We would like to thank the Judges of our debates in the I.U.D.L. Messrs. Doherty, Dolan, O'Connor, Asselin and Richardson and Dr. J. J. McGovern who acted as chairman.

## *Ottawa at Loyola*

Mr. McGovern, opening the case for the affirmative, exposed private and state control by a clear and effective example. Then, driving home his statement with facts, he showed that in



order to enjoy our present programmes under a system of State control we should have to pay a license fee of twelve dollars. Mr. Courtright thanked Loyola for the hospitality that had been shown toward them and then proceeded to outline a system of state control, which, though it has never been put into practice, was claimed by the speaker to be applicable to Canada. Mr. Hart the second speaker for Loyola, asked that radio be left free to develop at the hands of the advertisers and those who had brought it to its present state of development. He pointed out what private control really meant to the people, as opposed to state control. Mr. Gobeil, in closing the case for the negative, attempted to show that the affirmative had set up "straw men" and then proceeded to knock them down. He accused his opponents of obscuring the issue of the debate. In rebuttal Mr. McGovern insisted that the real issue of the debate had not been compromised by the affirmative. Loyola won by a two to one decision.

#### *Loyola at Bishop's*

The Bishop's affirmative opened the discussion by stressing the need of private initiative and deplored the actions of Hitler and Mussolini with respect to radio broadcasting. Mr. Langlois, after a persuasive exordium, objected to several interpretations of the resolution as expressed by the affirmative and dwelt at length upon the cultural harm done by privately controlled radio broadcasting. The second speaker for Bishop's submitted that advertising on the radio was a necessity from the economic point of view, and a benefit to society. He pointed to the C.N.R. as an example of state control. Mr. Brennan on behalf of the negative dealt briefly with the main arguments of his opponents and then showed that the common good demanded that the detrimental ad-

vertising be eliminated from the air by government control. He closed by replying to the affirmative's mention of the C.N.R. and traced its origin to the failure of privately controlled systems. In rebuttal the Leader of the affirmative claimed that most of the advertising on the radio was a source of education and instruction to the people. The judges gave a unanimous decision in favour of the Loyola team.

#### *Loyola at McMaster*

Mr. McGovern, on behalf of Loyola, presented the fundamentals of the affirmative case stressing the fact that the economic motive must always be taken into account in any enterprise. He claimed that private control was the only way to progress in the radio field. The first speaker for the negative insisted that commercialization of the radio programmes made them detrimental to the people and very poor entertainment. He then dealt briefly with the arguments of the affirmative. Mr. Hart replied for Loyola, developing the arguments of his colleague and mentioning the tremendous economic disadvantages of state control. In closing the case for the negative the speaker for McMaster insisted that the people would be far better off even economically if radio were controlled by the Government. In rebuttal Mr. McGovern referred the negative to statistical data that he quoted to prove the point that radio under private control was economically sound. The judges awarded a two to one decision in favour of McMaster.

#### *McMaster at Loyola*

Mr. Barry, speaking for the McMaster, proceeded to outline the definitions that the affirmative would defend and claimed that the public by their fan-mail showed themselves favorable to the privately controlled programs and indirectly controlled them. Mr. Langlois stressed the



point that the radio would become an instrument of national unity and a source of culture if controlled by the State. An intelligent state-control was no infringement of the liberties of citizens, was his contention. Mr. Ferguson, of McMaster, after a brief exordium, claimed that state control would never eliminate advertising because of the economic considerations, and that it would become an instrument of propaganda for the government in power. Mr. Brennan, after briefly reviewing the main arguments of the affirmative, proceeded to prove that the radio audience paid indirectly for the programmes on the air and because of the psychological power of suggestion purchased fraudulent products. Mr. Barry, in his rebuttal, maintained that the economic difficulties of state control were too great. The judges gave a unanimous decision in favour of the Loyola debaters.

### *Montreal Debating League*

During the past debating season Loyola College advanced to the semi-finals of the Montreal Debating League, taking part in three debates with other organizations. On December 6th, at the K. of C., Loyola was defeated by a majority decision of the judges. In the next debate which took place at Loyola on February 7th, our debaters won a unanimous decision over the Y.M.H.A. This created a deadlock in our section of the league and Loyola was forced to meet the Y.M.H.A. again in order to decide who was to meet the winner of the other section in the finals. On April 31st, Loyola lost out in this debate. But activities with the Montreal Debating League were by no means concluded. In the Public Speaking contest held under the auspices of the League, Jean Langlois, representing Loyola College, won the second prize medal donated by Dr. Milton Hersey. In the annual Mock

Parliament in the K. of C. hall, Paul Brennan acted as Leader of the Social Credit party, Jean Langlois as Minister of Justice, and Samuel Hutchinson as Minister of Health. There was also an exhibition debate with McGill University, a former member of the league. Mr. McNamara and Mr. Joly represented Loyola. The following is a report of the regular debates of the Montreal Debating League. Loyola's Debaters in the M. D. L. were Messrs. Brennan, Langlois, Tyler, Clark, Shepherd and McNally.

### *Loyola at K. of C.*

Upon introducing the resolution under discussion which was "Resolved: that Greater Montreal be governed by a burough system", Mr. Tyler, of Loyola, submitted that the present system was characterized by a lack of co-ordination. Under a burough system this great defect would be overcome, he claimed. The leader of the negative entered upon a rebuttal of the arguments of his opponent and stressed the point that in a burough system there would be too much overlapping bureaucracy. Mr. Clark, in resuming the case for the affirmative, referred to the economic and social advantages of the burough system. The last speaker of the negative replied that the system advocated by the affirmative was merely an experiment and a costly one at that. In his rebuttal Mr. Tyler quoted statistics and authorities to prove that the system which the affirmative advocated would save money for the city. The Judges awarded the K. of C. a majority decision.

### *Y. M. H. A. at Loyola*

The resolution of this debate was substantially the same as the one debated in the I.U.D.L. and was worded as follows: "Resolved: that Radio-Broadcasting in Canada should be privately controlled". Mr. Schve-mar of the Y.M.H.A. was the first to



speak for the affirmative and his main argument was that a government controlled system meant the violation of the democratic privilege of free speech. Mr. Langlois contended that in the best cultural and educational interests of the people the government should recognize its duty in controlling radio-broadcasting. Mr. Cohen for the affirmative maintained that the radio would become the instrument of oppression in the future if it now fell in the hands of political powers. He cited the monopoly of the radio by Hitler and Mussolini as examples of state control. Mr. Brennan replied for the negative insisting that contrary to the conceptions of the first speaker of the affirmative there was no such thing as absolute freedom of speech. He showed how advertising and commercialization of radio was detrimental to the public and therefore should be eliminated by the government. In his rebuttal Mr. Schvemar maintained that advertising would never be eliminated by government control and then he severely criticized the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The judges gave a unanimous decision for Loyola.

#### *Loyola vs. Y. M. H. A.*

In the semi-finals which took place at the K. of C. hall the resolution, "Resolved that the present Canadian Conscription Act be abolished", was the subject of an interesting debate. Mr. Madras of the Y.M.H.A. opened the case for the affirmative, maintaining that the only need for this Act was to defend Canada against foreign aggression; but the only nations which could in any way attack Canada were on the friendliest terms with this country. Mr. McNally the first speaker for Loyola took a very practical view of the Act. Canada's status with reference to England was still a legal enigma. If Canada were de facto at war when England was at war then the Act was a necessity. Mr. Drucker for

the Y.M.H.A. with fiery eloquence hammered away at the idea that the Conscription Act was an insult to democracy. It put too much power, he claimed in the hands of the Cabinet who were, after all, only human and whose opinion might not be that of the people. Mr. Shepherd spoke only for a short time stating that the affirmative had confused the issue of the debate and had not proved their case. They misinterpreted the Act, he claimed, because the latter did not concern itself with giving the Cabinet the power to wage war, but rather empowered the government to declare Conscription once we were at war. In his rebuttal Mr. Madras again insisted that such measures of defense were not necessary because there was no country who would wish to make war on Canada. The judges gave a majority decision to the Y.M.H.A.

#### *Elocution Competition for Father Rector's Gold Medal*

Every year Father Rector awards a Gold Medal to the winner of the annual Elocution Contest in the College. This year that honour was won by Mr. Francis Burns in a contest involving twelve participants from the various classes in the College.

#### *Intra Mural Debating*

In a series of debates concerning the merits of Imperialism vs. Pan-Americanism, Sophomore and Junior emerged victorious in the semi-finals. The former class was represented by Messrs. Dillon, Genest, Scullion, and Baudouin; the latter by Messrs. Joly, Hutchinson, Sheridan and Slattery. In the final debate, Mr. Baudouin and Mr. Scullion defeated Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Slattery of Junior bringing the Intra Mural Debating Championship to Sophomore.





# DRAMATICS



**W**ITH the year 1936-37 there came to Loyola an unprecedented revival in dramatic activities. For some years past, owing to endeavours in other fields, the drama has been relegated to a somewhat secondary position in the school. This term, however, due in large part to the unflagging zeal and the infinite patience of Father Rector, Father Walsh, the officers of the Loyola Dramatic Society, and also to the self-sacrificing efforts of the student body, we have seen an invaluable asset to the cultural development of the college restored to the position of eminence which it formerly enjoyed. Four splendid entertainments were presented throughout the year, and all were well received by the public.

The first presentation of the year came on November 24th. On this date the Junior and Senior classes collaborated in the production of the annual Philosophers' Concert. This entertainment was student written and student directed. It turned out to be a pageant of mirth and hilarity which was voted excellent by the audience.

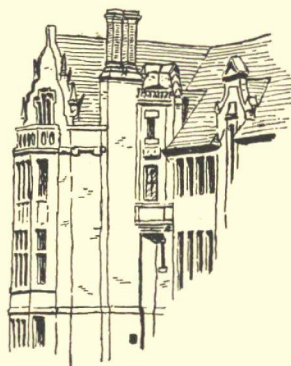
On December 8th the Loyola College Sodality presented a drama festival consisting of three one-act plays—"The Little Father of the Wilderness," "Candles to Christ," and "What's That You Say?" All three were ex-

ceedingly well played and greatly enjoyed by the large audience in attendance. This entertainment was one of the bright spots in the year's scholastic activity.

The next dramatic event of major importance took place on April 11th when the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament rendered a number of short plays and skits which gave evidence that Loyola would not lack dramatic talent for a number of years to come. The youngsters took their parts with the skill and aplomb of old troupers and made it obvious that Loyola would continue to hold the reputation for dramatics that she already possesses.

After these preliminary endeavours there came the big dramatic event of the year—the "Private Secretary." Packed as it was with mirth and risibility it left the audience happy and appreciative. If all future presentations are as successful as this one we may look forward to high honours in the dramatic field.

With the return of the legitimate stage it is to be expected that Loyola College will become one of the most important dramatic centers of the city. With the impetus given to this field of activity during the past year it cannot fail to become most important in school activity.







*C.O.T.C.*



*1937*



## C.O.T.C.

**T**HE unit this year was successful in obtaining a battalion organization of a headquarters and four companies of four platoons each and paraded nearly two hundred and fifty strong on the night of the inspection. This progress is due in large part to the untiring efforts of our Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Colonel E. G. O'Brien. Throughout his many years with the unit he has devoted his time and energy unsparingly to its improvement. The announcement of his intention to relinquish command at the close of the present training year was an occasion of regret for every member of the unit. Those who have had the opportunity of closer association with him know to what extent the credit for our record of success is due to his superb administrative ability, combined with his tactful yet forceful qualities of capable and energetic leadership. In expressing Loyola's deep appreciation and gratitude, it is our sincere hope that, although turning over active command of the corps, he will continue to give us his support and advice. Lieut.-Col. E. G. O'Brien will be replaced by Major J. W. Long, present second in command. Our confidence that his efforts will be no less successful than those of his predecessor is borne out by ample evidence of his abilities and his outstanding record of service with the contingent during the past seven years. To him go our congratulations and best wishes in his new responsibility.

Last summer the corps was represented again at the Canadian Small Arms School at Connaught Ranges by three members. Captain R. F. Routh qualified in "C" Wing (Instructor in 'Defence against Gas'), Captain W. A.

Stewart in "B" Wing (The Vickers Machine Gun), and 2nd Lieut. J. Hart in "A" Wing (The Light Machine Gun, Rifle, Bayonet, and Revolver). Another large candidates' class wrote their examinations for certificate "A". The unit is grateful to Lieut. H. A. Prince, 6th Gurkha Rifle attached to the R.C.R., St. Johns, Que., and to Lieut. V. N. Hodson, the R.C.R., for their valuable assistance in the instruction of the candidates. This task was considerably aided by the construction of a new sand-table acknowledged to be one of the best in the district.

We were fortunate in obtaining the services of Major E. T. Reynolds, former Commanding Officer, who returned to perform most capably the duties of Mess President. The post of Vice-President was filled by Lieut. E. J. McManamy, with Capt. W. A. Stewart as Secretary, and Captain R. F. Routh, 2nd Lieut. T. F. E. McGovern, and T. 2nd Lieut. V. Frew as councillors. The mess was reorganized on a new basis and a complete set of rules and regulations drawn up. Regular meetings were held twice a month and several lectures were delivered, the most interesting of which was given by Major H. J. Inns, 2nd Montreal Regiment R.C.A. (N.P.) on "Military Tactics."

The annual inspection took place on Wednesday evening May 5th. In the absence, due to illness, of the District Officer Commanding, Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., Lieut.-Colonel B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., conducted the inspection accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel E. L. M. Burns, O.B.E., M.C., and Major J. W. H. G. H. Vanden Berg, D.S.O. Following his inspection, Lieut.-Colonel Browne commented



most favourably upon the high standard of efficiency and progress displayed by the corps.

By far the most outstanding event of the C.O.T.C. year was the gala Coronation Military Tournament presented to a capacity audience in the Loyola Stadium on Friday night, May 14th. Held under the distinguished patronage of Brigadier R. O. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Loyola's contribution in honour of the coronation proved to be one of the most colourful of celebrations in Montreal.

The programme opened with "Retreat", in which the members of the candidates' class followed the custom perpetuated at sunset by military units throughout the British Empire. The historic ceremony of the "Changing of the Guard" was performed by the Seniors (Old Guard) and the Juniors (New Guard). Sentry drill, demonstrating the action of the present day sentry when on his beat, was performed with great precision by "A" and "B" Companies. "C" Company efficiently executed arm and foot drill exemplifying some of its yearly routine training. To "D" Company fell the task of carrying out stick and saluting drill. A light machine-gun competition, performed by a section from each of the four companies, required the groups to assemble their guns and bring it into action on a landscape target. A major part in the entertainment was played by the physical training classes. They performed several of their exercises of musical drill with dum-bells and Indian clubs, concluding with the infantryman's copy of the renowned "Cavalry Trot." The event "Gas Warfare" proved to be the highlight of the evening. It portrayed the Vickers Machine-gun Section in action, demonstrating methods and equipment used in combatting a gas attack. Much of the credit for its success is due to Captain R. F. Routh, who was in charge of the instructional work and preparations. The Guard of

Honour was supplied by "C" Company. Because of the continued illness of the District Officer Commanding, Brigadier Alexander was represented by Lieut.-Col. B. W. Browne, who took the salute. The Band and Drums of the Victoria Rifles of Canada through the kind permission of Lieut.-Col. I. H. Eakin, O.C., assisted in the musical portion of the Tournament, which was under the direction of Professor Drouin, College Professor of Music.

While so busily engaged at home, the unit had the honour of being represented at the coronation in London by 2nd Lieut. J. Hart, who was chosen as a member of the Canadian Coronation Contingent. Returning the proud possessor of the Coronation Medal, he gave an extremely interesting account of his experiences at an informal meeting of the Officer's Mess.

The Annual Mess Dinner of the Contingent took place on the Tuesday evening following the Tournament. An innovation this year was the awarding of Battalion Blazers with the Crest of the Loyola C.O.T.C., presented as a mark of special merit in general all-round efficiency throughout the year. It is the aim of Corps Headquarters to make this award the goal of every member of the unit before graduating from the College. The McCrory Shield for the best Platoon in the Battalion—won by No. 9 Pl. (Lieut. E. Hankey): The Lieut.-Col. W. P. O'Brien Cup for the Best Coy.—"C" Company (W. A. Stewart): To the best Pls. in each Coy.—"A" Coy. (Capt. W. A. Stewart Cup) won by No. 1 Pl. (T. 2nd Lieut. A. Verdicchio); "B" Coy. (Capt. R. F. Routh Cup), won by No. 6 Pl. (2nd Lieut. T. McGovern); "C" Coy. Capt. T. Chase-Casgrain Cup) won by No. 9 Pl. (Lieut. E. Hankey); "D" Coy. (Lieut.-Col. E. G. O'Brien Cup) won by No. 13 Pl. (2nd Lieut. E. Lalonde). Awards for the best dressed cadets to Cpl. E. Fitzgerald, Cdt. C. Macdonald, Cpl. J. Yeatman, Cpl. I. McNaughton and Cpl. J. Porteous.



On behalf of the Officers and members of the Unit, Major E. T. Reynolds presented a beautiful silver tray suitably inscribed to Lieut.-Col. E. G. O'Brien as a token of the appreciation of his services. Few O.C.'s have been as lustily cheered as was Lieut.-Col. O'Brien. The Corps' popular and efficient instructor, Q.M.S.I. B. Cavan, the R.C.R. was unable to attend but he too was given three rousing cheers that scarcely could have been more hearty had he been present. Besides his heavy instructional duties, he had complete charge of the physical training classes. He devoted more time than ever to the unit and it is no exaggeration to say that, without him, our tournament would have remained an unfulfilled ambition. If credit for the success of this event is to rest upon the shoulders of any one man, those shoulders belong to the Master of Ceremonies, the Tournament director and Instructor—"Bob" Cavan.

We were fortunate in obtaining the services of Q.M.S.I.F. Metivier, R. 22E R., as assistant instructor, who relieved much of what would have been an impossible burden for Q.M.S.I. Cavan. We mention last, but by no means least, Q.M.S. W. Burton, C.M.-S.C. No job comes less into the spotlight than that of controlling the destinies of the Orderly Room. Our thanks goes to Q.M.S. Burton who has efficiently handled this administrative work for the last seven years.

Although Loyola is not a Military Institute, it has always supported the C.O.T.C., recognizing its value in the development of character and leadership, and we are extremely grateful for the assistance given throughout the year by the faculty and staff of the College. No less appreciated also is the co-operation received at all times from the Headquarters of Military District No. 4.

CAPT. W. A. STEWART.

## Storm

*W*IND and wave and storm and howling blast—  
 Splintered sky, all ripp'd with bloody light;  
 Screaming trees, upreaching to the mass'd  
 Clouds that caper through the night.  
 What must those celestial beings feel  
 To thus belabour Earth's pale shrinking breast?  
 Nature rages thus, her anger dressed  
 In beauteous disorder; such ordeal  
 Must affect a cure for human weal.

DONALD MORIN, SOPHOMORE.





#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

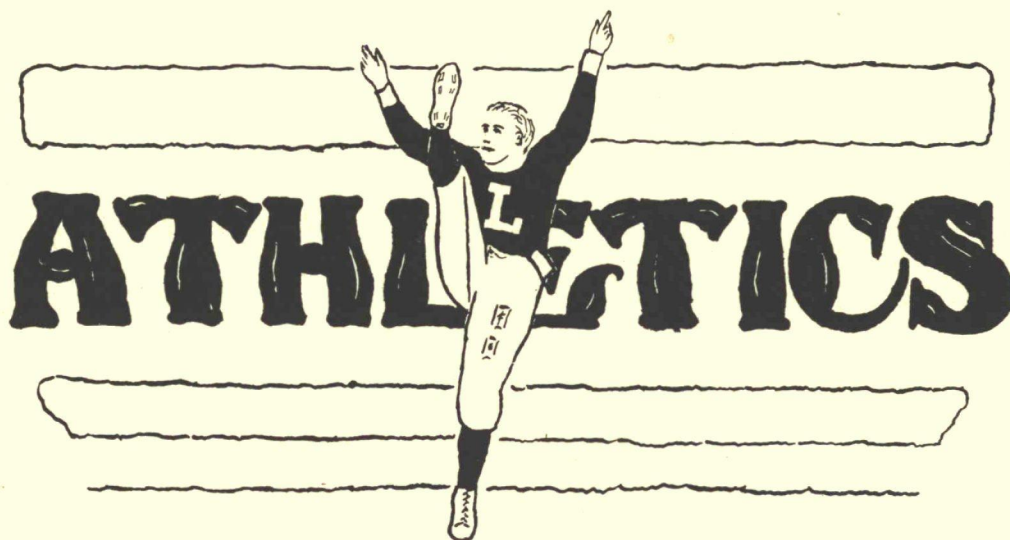
*Standing:* Mr. J. Tomecko, Hon. Coach, G. Clacy, A. Libby, W. Sennott, F. Long, W. McNally, B. Slattery, B. Hammond, R. Pare, G. Moore, G. LeBarr, L. Lorrain, J. Porteous, Manager, P. Pare, Trainer  
*Kneeling:* L. McKeown, E. Tyler, P. Shaughnessy, A. Verdicchio, Captain, P. Brennan, G. Sheridan, N. Thomas, H. Tingle, T. McGovern, W. Morley



#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

*Standing:* J. Brayley, Manager, D. Stuart, B. Clarke, E. McNaughton, W. Bourke, I. McNaughton, J. Finnegan, A. Pascale, J. Costigan, A. Gagnon, Coach  
*Kneeling:* G. Langan, R. Langan, L. Morales, R. Ryan, J. Stormont, E. Callary, E. Asselin, F. McNally





### LOYOLA INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL — 1937

**E**VERY team that has ever represented Loyola whether in defeat or victory, has been characterized by remarkable grit and fighting spirit. Carrying on in the footsteps of former victorious teams, the 1936 squad acquitted itself well and displayed at all times a quality of harmony brought on by a realization of the value of team work. Victorious in all its league games the Team brought back the Eastern Intermediate Title to the College, a title which we had not held for two years. The manner of the return of the Championship to Loyola is well known to all supporters.

Opening the schedule against our traditional rivals from Lennoxville this year's squad established itself as the team to beat for the Eastern Section because the Team overwhelmed Bishop's by the score of 47-1 and this was but the start of a schedule in which Loyola marked up decisive scores against all opponents.

It was only natural on reviewing the ability of the team and its great scoring record that many should have envisioned a Dominion Title. Yet they were due for a disappointment. The Dominion Championship however near was yet too far for us to grasp. On November 21st O.A.C. came to town and in a hard fought game eliminated

Loyola from the play-offs. The Team's only weapons against this great squad were courage, spirit and determination and met these with experience, weight and confidence born of a fuller knowledge of Football. Despite the great odds and the 24-1 victory in favour of O. A. C. the Team did credit to itself and won the esteem and admiration of its victorious opponents.

The season is far removed from Football but not so far as to make us forget that whatever success we may have had is due to the efforts of Coach Jim Tomecko. Many tributes have been paid to Coaches praising their ability and knowledge of the game but no finer tribute can be paid to any coach than to say that, when all other incentives are lost, his men are willing to go out and fight to the end for him. This can truly be said of Jim Tomecko.

And so the present publication of the Review proclaims not Dominion Champions but wishes to set forth the sincere, full-hearted attempt of a Loyola Football Team to bring glory to its College. Twenty-four men have found true glory in playing for Loyola and upholding her traditions. Some remain to bolster future teams and help maintain Loyola's place in Football. As always the end of the 1936 season saw many play their last game for the College and this year's graduation class lists among its members many who



have done their share in bringing success to Loyola.

Walter Morley's graduation writes finis to the career of a great College Footballer and is the end of four years of Intercollegiate Football. Walter was considered the best kicker in the city and by many one of the outstanding kickers in the Dominion. Lew McKeown, converted from an end where he had played for four years to a backfielder, justified the Coach's decision by developing into a capable, heady ball-carrier and a deadly tackler on Secondary Defence. Paul Brennan, who entered Loyola in his Junior Year, soon drew attention by his aggressive driving power. Last year Paul teamed with Lew McKeown to form one of the best ball-carrying combinations seen on the campus for many seasons. Jerry LeBarr and Leo Lorrain both playing their first year for the Intermediates held down the end positions and were a constant threat to opposing ball-carriers. Norm Thomas who did not join the squad until late in the season stepped into Morley's position when his enthusiasm and ability were most needed and playing his first and last game of the season earned a well deserved letter. Tom McGovern, the lightest man on the team, made up what he lacked in weight by his courage—there are many bigger men but none more stout-hearted than Tom.

LOYOLA at BISHOP'S 47-1

With memories of hard-fought and bitter defeats at the hands of Bishop's in the previous two years, Loyola went to Lennoxville determined to put an end to Bishop's domination on the gridiron. The Team took the field apprehensive but confident. This was the first game of the season and would the plays work in a game as they had worked in the practices? All doubts vanished soon after the opening whistle. Loyola took the ball, went deep into Bishop's territory and when the first

period ended the score was 13-1 for old Maroon and White. Lew McKeown and Paul Brennan teamed on end runs that were spectacular. At half time the score was 19-1. Phil. Shaughnessy started the second half with a touch and in the last quarter touches by Shaughnessy, Brennan and McGovern added 23 more points to our total. The final whistle stopped the scoring at 47-1, the largest score ever piled up against a Bishop's Team.

MACDONALD at LOYOLA 0-28

The decisive victory over Bishop's gave the Team the spark that glowed till November 21st. When MacDonald Aggies came to Loyola with a heavy and practiced team the game promised to be a thriller. After ten minutes of play MacDonald fumbled on their own fifteen yard line, Loyola recovered and in the next play Ernie Tyler smashed over for a touch which Morley converted. A few minutes later the line broke up a MacDonald kick and Villella scored another touch with Morley adding the extra point. Early in the second quarter George Moore took a pass from Morley and went over for a third score and the half ended 18-0. MacDonald kicked off for the second half: Brennan ran the ball back fifty yards, on the next play he took a pass from Shaughnessy, advanced another ten and on the next down Paul took the ball over the line. In three plays he had carried the ball 90 yards for a touch. Frank Long, playing his first year with Loyola, scored the last touchdown and the Game was over. The outstanding performance of this game was the work of George Moore who, following hard on the heels of the Loyola line, recovered seven MacDonald fumbles.

LOYOLA at MACDONALD 31-0

Two games and the records showing 75-1 for Loyola sent the Team to St. Anne's in high spirits. A two days'



downpour of rain did not let up for the contest and on a field that was a quagmire the Team showed much skill in playing under the most adverse weather conditions. Play was ragged in the first half and both sides fumbled with regularity but the sureness with which Loyola recovered her miscues spoke volumes for the general alertness of the Team. MacDonald's errors proved costly and late in the half Loyola started to march down field and Frank Long found himself leading the parade when he hit the mud well behind the MacDonald goal, Morley converted. Before the end of the half Morley had added 3 rouges and a safety touch to bring the half time score to 11-0. In the second half Long went over again, Gerry Sheridan blocked a kick, scooped up the loose ball and sped across the Aggie's line, then Brennan went over and Morley kicked the remaining points. Along the line Ben Hammond, Sheridan and Leo Lorrain showed to advantage and Ernie Tyler played hard and steady in the backfield.

#### LOYOLA at MCGILL

14-1

In her first three starts Loyola had little difficulty in overcoming her opponents but had yet to meet the League Champions, McGill. On a Wednesday afternoon under a blistering sun at Molson's Stadium with a crowd of over 1500 in attendance Loyola kicked off to McGill. McGill fumbled on the second play, Long picked up the ball and plunged across for a major score, the only one of the game. McGill fought back with everything they had but better kicking by Morley drove them time and again into their own territory. Twice he kicked to the dead line and once he split the uprights with a drop. Eleven points down and on their own 40 yard line McGill began to click. Bill Beveridge started throwing passes. Three long completed forwards and a plunge by Cuke placed the ball on Loyola's ten yard line as

the whistle blew for the half. McGill went into the last half prepared to smash the Maroon defence. Beveridge, Fullerton, Cuke and More unleashed a forward pass attack that all but swept the Loyola Team out of the play. Before they stopped fourteen out of sixteen passes had been completed. Twice they were on our five yard line but could not advance. No team had made a touch against Loyola and the Loyola Line was determined that no team would. Twice McGill tried for field goals but their kicks were blocked. Finally Cuke lifted the ball high over the Loyola backfield for a single point.

#### BISHOP'S at LOYOLA

0-55

Fresh from the McGill victory the Team entered the annual Bishop's at Loyola game with confidence in themselves and with the confidence of their supporters. The whistle blew, Bishop's kicked off and accommodately kicked to Paul Brennan. This was unfortunate for the Purple squad. The kick was low and short, Paul caught it on the run and tore swift and sure through the entire Bishop's Team to cross the line exactly forty-five seconds after the kick-off. Frank Long converted. From then on the play stayed in Bishop's territory and Jack Shaughnessy and Paul Brennan did most of the ball carrying. Phil. Shaughnessy and Capt. Al. Verdicchio brought the ball into scoring position and Ben Hammond dropped back for a plunge that carried him almost on the dead line. Tyler kicked the convert. End runs and line plays featured the second quarter and forced Bishop's back on their heels and Loyola's upfield journey with Brennan carrying the ball across the line. Before the game ended Brennan scored two more touches to bring his total for the day to four. The team starred that day. Brennan's scoring, Long's broken field running and Jack Shaughnessy's plunging were support-





#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

*Standing:* R. THOMAS, Coach, G. LAWRENCE, R. BRODRICK, B. McCALLUM, R. ALDUCIN, J. WARREN, W. CLARKE, W. HAMMOND,  
A. LEWIS, A. LAPRES, D. STEVENS, W. MURPHY, Coach  
*Kneeling:* G. MORLEY, G. O'DELL, J. KENNEDY, H. BRACELAND, B. WICKHAM, P. SHAUGHNESSY, J. RYAN



#### BANTAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

*Standing:* REV. J. GRIMES, S.J., Coach, L. LaFLECHE, P. LOVELL, R. MEAGHER, G. HALDANE, J. CALLARY, F. RYAN, W. BRAYLEY,  
J. JOHNSON, G. GALLAGHER, T. SEASONS, O. MOLINA, J. SWIFT, W. MURPHY, G. COTTER, Manager  
*Kneeling:* F. PORTEOUS, F. LAPRES, E. MEAGHER, P. GILLIN, K. KEARNS, F. MOLINA, E. CULLITY, Captain, W. ASSELIN,  
A. MOLINA, D. PORTEOUS, J. McDONNELL



ed and aided by fine work along the line and on the ends. Nine touches, nine converts and a rouge probably constituted a record for Canadian Football.

McGILL at LOYOLA 8-9

On a field banked with snow McGill forced Tomecko's Troopers to the limit. But the Team had not been beaten and it would not be beaten now. However the Red Team forced Loyola to give up her claim to an uncrossed goal line. Loyola got off to a bad start and did not begin to click until well on in the first quarter. Phil Shaughnessy capped a series of line plays by carrying the ball to the McGill goal mouth and Brennan plunged across for the only Loyola touch of the game. After the kick off misplays gave McGill a safety touch and two rouges. Play became ragged and Loyola settled to a kicking game. Loyola picked a point as a result of McGill trying to crash the line. Blummer hit the Loyola line, was stopped and fumbled. Moore recovered, and Morley kicked out of bounds behind the McGill goal. The Maroons were leading 6-3 when just before the half ended Morley kicked another single. After Loyola had scored another single in the third quarter, McGill started the aerial attack that had gained them so much ground in the former encounter. The first pass clicked and Jacobson crossed our line for the first time during the season but Loyola had learned a defence against this sort of thing and no more passes were completed.

Morley's big boot settled the contest and gave Loyola the Eastern Championship late in the last quarter when he kicked to the dead line.

O. A. C. at LOYOLA 24-1

Loyola had qualified to enter the Dominion play downs but due to the lateness of the season there was some hesitation about the Team's going on.

The difficulties that stood in our way were finally ironed out and on November 21st, Ontario Aggies and Loyola met. Mud, inches of water and most unfavorable conditions greeted the teams. Loyola kicked off and the Aggies could make no headway on line plays. Loyola's attempts through the line were equally unsuccessful and the first quarter was a kicking duel with Morley having the edge. A fumble left the ball in Loyola territory and on the next kick the Aggies scored a point. In the second quarter a long kick by Folwell soared over Morley's head and this break proved the turning point of the game. From then on O.A.C. scored three touches (converted) and six rouges for a total of twenty-four points. Loyola's point came late in the fourth quarter when Norm. Thomas, substituting for Morley who had been injured, kicked to the dead line.

The score 24-1 seems to indicate that O. A. C. had little difficulty in overcoming Loyola. However with all due respect and credit to the Aggies the score is no true indication of the game. The Loyola line was outweighed man for man but held well and allowed no great gains; the backfield carried the ball as well as could be expected on such a muddy gridiron and the team as a whole did credit to itself and it may truthfully be said found true glory in defeat.

And so ends a true and faithful account of the endeavours of the 1936 Football Team. Many players whose names do not appear in the write-ups deserve mention for their steady and stellar play and it must be evident that such large scores could only be amassed by the team acting as a unit. Space does not permit of individual mention for those who contributed to Loyola's success. Be it said however that each touchdown scored was not the individual feat of the one who crossed the line but the united efforts



of each and every man on the team and the fact that only one touch was scored against us during the season was also due to the fact that each man on the team was a star in his own position.

Thus the team of '36 leaves a mark at which future Loyola Teams may shoot. All thanks are due to the Review, the L.C.A.A., the College and to all loyal supporters.

### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOT- BALL TEAM

**T**HIS is the record of one of the pluckiest Loyola Teams that ever stepped in cleats. Matriculation took all our big men and left a wee but mighty few to keep the old Maroon Banner at the mast head. The line averaged 138 pounds and the backfield 130 and this light squad was called on to hold their own against teams averaging 160 and more. What they lacked in weight they made up in courage and they won the respect of their opponents and supporters. They lost five games and won one but the opposition always left the field aware that they had been in a game.

The season's opener saw West Hill take a 5-1 victory. An intercepted pass led to a touch for the Red and Gray early in the game. Ian McNaughton brought down a West Hill backfielder for a rouge in the third quarter and West Hill had its hands full to hold off a determined fourth quarter attack.

Two days rest and the team lined up against the heavy double blue of D'Arcy McGee. When the teams took the field, it looked from the stands as though Loyola didn't have a chance. But matched with their traditional rivals and with coach Alf. Gagnon's battle cry "Odds don't count" ringing in their ears the team went out and held McGee to a 2-1 victory. The

superior kicking of Bennett won the game for D'Arcy.

Catholic High came next and the team turned in one of its finest games. Bruce Clarke's bucking thrilled the supporters of both teams. When his light mates could not make holes for him, he picked his spot and made them for himself. John Finnegan and Chet Langan carried the ball down the field and Clarke bucked over for the score. But the light Loyola Team could not keep meeting and breaking the charges of the heavy Black and White squad and were gradually driven back and Catholic High scored their touch. In spite of the Team's fight and spirit Catholic High added a field goal and a rouge in the last half. Catholic High deserved their win and played clever football to achieve it. All honour to these worthy victors and all credit to the fighting squad that "never give in".

The return game with McGee was played on a snow covered grid to the accompaniment of a high wind. Three starts—Three losses—bad weather and a heavy team against them. A McGee kick—A Loyola fumble—and the ball McGee's on our one yard line. FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! LOYOLA! and did they fight? Two downs and McGee lost five yards—then they kicked to the dead line. Charge after charge broke at the McGee line, finally an end run, a short forward and Morales back in kick formation. A fine spiral coming down behind the McGee line. Langan and Finnegan in on the wings, Stuart down centre, the McGee ball carrier tackled and the score tied. Neither team could make any headway on line plays or forward passes and the game became a kicking duel. Three minutes to go and Loyola recovered a fumble deep in McGee territory. This time Bill Bourke was in there to boot the ball to the deadline. This point gave us our only win and McGee its only defeat.



Catholic High won their return game three to one after a great battle that saw Loyola score a rouge early in the last quarter and Catholic High a field goal near the end of the game.

West Hill finished the season defeating us six to five, another game that was won in the closing minutes of play.

And so the 1936 Senior High Team will go down as one of Loyola's best. A team that maintained Loyola's prestige even in defeat and that was admired by both friend and foe. The work of Alf. Gagnon who brought his light team into such condition that they could stand up under bruising line play and stay in the game and who instilled into them such spirit that nothing could daunt them, cannot be too highly praised.

The names of these small men whose hearts were big and daring deserve to be recorded that future Loyola teams may know them. They pass on their fighting spirit, the Spirit of Loyola, to their successors.

*Flying Wing.* John Finnegan

*Halves.*.....John Costigan, Louis Morales, Lucien Cardin.

*Snap.*.....Paul Snell

*Quarter.*.....Doug. Mahoney

*Inside.*.....Eddy McNaughton

*Inside.*.....Bruce Clarke

*Middles.*.....Art. Simard, Red. Langan.

*Outsides.*.....Eddy Asselin, George Langan.

*Alternates.*...Wally Dumas, John Stormont, Bill Bourke, Don. Stuart, Tony Pascale, Ian McNaughton, Ed. Callary, Dick Ryan.

JOHN BRAYLEY, Manager, H.S. '37.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

**T**HE Juniors opened the season with a loss against McGee but after this they found their stride and in their second meeting with D'Arcy handed them a 9-1 beating. Inspired by the high scores of the College Team, the Juniors piled up a total of fifty seven points to zero against them in the succeeding games against Montreal West and Verdun to hold their own with McGee. At the conclusion of the schedule McGee and ourselves were tied with three wins and one loss apiece. In the play-off game McGee lost five to nil and the Juniors closed the season once more the Champs, thanks to the efficient coaching of Bill Murphy and Ray Thomas.

The big offensive threat to opposing teams was Pete Shaughnessy, Bernie Wickham, Dave Stevens and George Morley along with Jake Warren, the Team's Captain who called the plays and saw them through.

Although most of the points were scored by the backfield still it was the line that made this possible. The tackling of Hugh Braceland, Art. Laprès, Walter Clarke and Bert Lewis kept the ball well down field when we didn't have it and the blocking and plunging of Alducin, Hammond, Kennedy, Brodrick, O'Dell, McCallum and Limoges helped us to advance it when we did.


### THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	McGee	10	Loyola	5
Oct. 10	McGee	1	Loyola	9
Oct. 14	MontrealW.	0	Loyola	17
Nov. 2	Verdun	0	Loyola	17
Nov. 4	Verdun	0	Loyola	22
Nov. 8	MontrealW.	0	Loyola	1
Nov. 15	McGee	0	Loyola	5

DAVE STEVENS, H.S. '39.



## BANTAM FOOTBALL

UR Championship College Team and flashy Junior Squad brought to a close a most successful season which resulted in several high scoring victories, no draws and but one defeat. Is it not a coincidence that the Bantams followed exactly in their footsteps?

After our first game and only defeat, 7-6 by Outremont, our coach Father Grimes put the team through their paces for a week and by that time his skilful coaching brought the team to the point from which we started on an unbroken string of victories.

The second game was a short thirty minute fixture that saw St. Ignatius go down 7-0. Then in quick succession the Bantams defeated teams from Notre Dame de Grace, Rosemount and the Y.M.C.A. Outremont challenged for a return game and went home on the short end of a 25-10 score. The season closed with a 12-0 victory over St. Ignatius.

It would be difficult to select the star of the Bantams. The team worked as one and it is to this that their success is to be attributed. The middles carried out their assignments to perfection, the line held and charged well and the ends' tackling accounted for many a rouge. The secondaries executed the plays with precision and were quick to move into position to nip their opponent's plays in the bud. All concede that the Bantams give good promise for future Loyola Teams and the line-up compares favourably with that of Notre Dame, if not in quality at least in quantity.

*Halves*.....Swift, Asselin, Haldane, Laprès.

*Flying Wings*.Seasons, Castonguay, MacDonell.

*Snap*s.....R. Meagher, F. Porteous, A. Molina, J. Johnston.

*Quarters*.....Cullity (Capt.), Kierans.

*Insides*.....LaFlèche, E. Meagher, F. Molina, O. Molina.

*Middles*.....Brayley, Cotter, Morgan, Murphy, Gallagher, Callary.


*Outsides*.....H. Seasons, D. Porteous, Ryan, Gillin, Gomes, Lovell.

*Trainer*.....G. Cotter.

*Hon. Coach*..Rev. J. Grimes, S.J.

E. CULLITY, Capt., H.S. '39.

## INTRA MURAL FOOTBALL

NEW type of Football was seen on the campus this Fall when the Intra Mural teams started their schedule. To eliminate the need for full equipment and to give the smaller members of each class an equal chance with the six-footers and the two hundred pounders, a game called "Aerial Football" was evolved in which there was no line play and no tackling and in which speed of foot and sureness in passing were the outstanding features. The play was started from snap with the opposing team ten yards from the ball. The quarter himself could not run with the ball but had to pass it within six seconds or lose a down and no gain. Three downs were allowed to make ten yards, the ball could be advanced in any way and forward passes were allowed in any part of the field. A team before kicking had to call "kick formation." On this play the nearest opponent had to be fifteen yards in front of the ball but when the ball was snapped, he could run in to block the kick in the ordinary way. In place of a tackle, the ball carrier was "brought down" by being touched by an opponent with both hands. Scores were made as in regular football except that the point after touchdown was made by a free drop kick from the ten yard line. The game gained great popularity in



the High School and will probably become the established form of Intra Mural Football.

The Firsts and Seconds formed the Junior group and the two Thirds and two Fourths the Senior section. A home and home series was played with each team in its own division and the winners played off for the Intra Mural Shield. The enthusiasm with which the teams entered the spirit of the game and their eager endeavours to develop a series of deceptive plays made it clear that this parody on regular football could be made as interesting and entertaining as the real game.

Second A nosed out Second B for the Junior Group Championship and Fourth A won out over Fourth B for Senior Leadership. The group leaders met in a sudden death playoff. Second A scored two rouges in the first half and resorted to a strong defensive game to hold their margin but the fighting Fourths evened the score in the Third Period and in the last play of the game Fourth's Kicker sent a long spiral over the dead line to give the Senior Leaders the Intra Mural Championship and the Shield.

BOB STUART, Third High B.

## HOCKEY

### INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

**T**HE team that carried Loyola's banner to the hockey wars in 1936-'37 was not perhaps the most brilliant that Loyola has witnessed yet it manifested in an admirable manner the fighting spirit and dogged determination so characteristic of Loyola Teams.

The record of three wins one tie and four losses does not tell the entire story, on two occasions the team was without its coach who was down with the flu, and hard games were lost to Bishop's and R.M.C. by the scores of 2-1 and 6-4 respectively. With Coach Dinsmore at the helm the team lost but one game and that to the rugged R.M.C. team 2-1.

This year's team marked the debut of many young stars among them, Donnie Newton and Ben Veilleux. The former developed rapidly during the season to a top notch centre and joined the Kane, Porteous line; Veilleux patrolled the right wing and showed plenty of speed and packed a wicked shot. Phil Shaughnessy, late

in starting, fitted in well with the team and was used by Coach Dinsmore as a utility player. Clary Maguire, a product of McGee High School, proved a smooth skater and a clever stick handler, and with a little added weight could be used to advantage next year.

Charlie Kane, Joe Porteous and Jerry Sheridan now going into their Senior Year turned in the polished and steady performances befitting veterans. They should form the nucleus of the 1937-'38 squad.

Ray Thomas noted for his tenacity as a back checker began to find the nets towards the end of the season and scored timely goals.

This chronicle would be remiss if it did not mention the work of Spike Kelley, this year's net minder. Spike came to us from Catholic High and showed the value of the experience gained in the strong City High School League. Time and again he foiled opposing players camped near the crease or blasting shots from the blue line.

On the defence Ernie Tyler, "Old Ironsides," was to the fore both in his





#### COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

*Standing:* C. A. DINSMORE, Coach, D. BEDFORD, Timer, A. VEILLEUX, A. VERDICCHIO, C. KANE, J. PORTEOUS, P. SHAUGHNESSY, G. SHERIDAN, W. McNALLY, Manager, J. CHARTIER, Asst. Manager  
*Kneeling:* E. TYLER, Captain, D. NEWTON, F. KELLY, R. THOMAS, C. MAGUIRE



#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

*Standing:* A. GAGNON, J. PARENTEAU, H. EGLI, D. NEWTON, W. BOURKE, J. BRAYLEY, Manager  
*Kneeling:* A. SIMARD, H. KEYES, Captain, W. McNICHOLL, R. STUART, J. WARREN



defensive work and in his ever dangerous rushes. Ernie usually scores as many goals as most forwards. This year's Seniors, Normie Thomas and Al. Verdicchio, ended their athletic careers at Loyola in a most creditable manner. Both were strong blockers and paired well with Tyler on the defence.

In addition to the League contests exhibition matches were played with Royals Juniors, Brebeuf College and Caughnawaga Indians.

At this point the writer would like to offer some suggestions for the coming hockey season. The first suggestion will probably bring down the ire of those who like their hockey in a humorous vein. The first suggestion is this—take the Intra Mural Hockey more seriously and attempt from this organization to form a feeder for the College Team. The serious way in which the High School play out their Intra Mural schedule has led to the building up of strong High School Teams in all divisions. To do this, rules must be more strictly enforced, individualistic tendencies crushed and team work brought to the fore. This may appear as rank heresy to some who only play for the fun but I maintain that, if we are to have a "farm team" for the College, then drastic changes must be made in the running of the Intra Mural games. The Intra Mural League is the only other hockey organization in the school where players can be developed. This, I hasten to add, is by no means belittling High School material. For I am glad to report that it is of the highest calibre, yet unfortunately some of the promising prospects do not continue on to their College Courses.

Finally, on behalf of the Team, I would like to thank Mr. Sherry, S. J., and Mr. "Dinny" Dinsmore for their untiring and unstinted efforts in the interests of the team. Messrs. Jules Chartier and Dave Bedford also de-

serve the thanks of the team for their able ministering to the corporal wants of the players.

WM. McNALLY, '38, Manager.

## SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

**T**HE High School was not represented in the regular School League this year.

However in the long series of exhibition games that were played the team showed that it would have been a very representative team in any league. In twenty-five games they won twenty-three, tied one and lost one. Victories were recorded against Mont St. Louis, The College Team, St. Patrick's of Sherbrooke, Trenholme and various other picked teams from the city. Their one loss was to Westmount after they had defeated this same team previously at the N.D.G. Park.

St. Leo's, Daniel O'Connell and Loyola played a series of nine exhibition games for the Canon Heffernan Trophy which Loyola captured by winning eight straight games.

These are the men who brought such honour to Loyola:

Doug. Mahoney who has been playing in the nets for Loyola since he was a Bantam and in the last games he played for Loyola showed that he had little to learn about goaling. Doug. foresook scholastic pursuits early in January and

Bill McNicholl moved into the vacant position. The opposition never saw his back; he had eight shutouts in fifteen games and even when scored on Bill never turned to pick the puck out of the nets.

Paul Snell. Along in January Paul gave the classics what he never gave opposing forwards *viz.* a miss. Though the team lost a great defenceman, it gained an ardent supporter for Paul was at every game.



Alf Gagnon, "hit-em-so-they'll-stay-hit Alf" and

Donnie Stuart played sixty minute-games on defence and the High School is going to miss this pair next season.

Howie Egli, fast and elusive with a wicked shot; Howie could both give and take a pass and teamed well with

Hurle Keyes, Captain, and a centre of high calibre, it was not in derision that the fans named him "Star".

Jack Shea was a big factor in several of the early season wins and until he also joined the ranks of the alumni, his scoring average was the highest on the team.

Jack Warren was a good Junior last year and an outstanding Senior this year.

Art. Simard played an aggressive game on left wing and his check seldom bothered the defence or the goalie.

Bob Stuart belongs to that rare class of hockey players—a good right winger. Bob's skating, checking and ability to score left nothing to be desired.

Bill Bourke, is a newcomer to Loyola and an excellent centre. When big Bill began throwing his six feet four inches around centre ice, it was a good man that got by and his long legs carried him sure and true so that he became "Goal-a-game Bill."

John Maguire. After an absence of a year Loyola welcomed Mickey back and his speed and clever stickhandling made him an outstanding player on an outstanding team.

Jean Parenteau, our flying Frenchman, the fastest man on the team. Jean's sweep check was as bothersome to opposing forwards as his driving shots were to goalies.

The team has left a fine record and are grateful to Mr. Sherry, S.J. for his coaching and his advice that pulled them through many a tough game.

HURLE KEYES, Captain, H.S. '37.

## INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM—1937

**T**HE masterminds in their pre-season picking claimed that the Intermediates would not be able to repeat the feat of last year's squad. Not only that but there was considerable doubt as to whether the team would even put up a creditable showing. But the predictions were wrong and the doubts foundless. The majority of the players were rookies but before long they had been coached into what proved to be the best aggregation in the League. They went through the season without a defeat and took the scoring honours as well and more than that showed that they were a great defensive team as they had less goals scored against them than any other team. Thus for the third consecutive year Loyola put out a championship team. Much credit is due to the coaching of Mr. Grimes, S.J. and Mr. McCaffrey, S.J. who taught the team to go through their paces with precision and skill and who instilled into a raw and rather inexperienced squad the will to win.

The Intermediate Schedule this year ran into many difficulties before it finally got under way. Unfavourable weather conditions early in January caused the postponement of many games and to top this three teams decided to drop from the League. In the end however everything straightened itself out and the League squared away for one of the best seasons since its founding. Teams from Loyola, Lachine and St. Lambert constituted the League and each team met the other two three times.

Loyola lined up for the opening game against St. Lambert as follows:

Goal.....	T. Davis
Defence.....	E. Asselin
Defence.....	R. Langan (Captain)
Centre.....	Dan. Reynolds
Wing.....	P. Bourke
Wing.....	J. Costigan





#### INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* REV. J. GRIMES, S.J., Coach, R. LANGAN, Captain, P. BOURKE, J. COSTIGAN, J. STORMONT, R. HEBERT, E. ASSELIN, E. CALLARY, C. MACDONALD, REV. J. MCCAFFREY, S.J., Coach  
*Front Row:* H. BRACELAND, J. KEARNS, D. STEVENS, T. DAVIS, G. LANGAN, A. LAPRES



#### FOURTH HIGH "A" INTRA MURAL CHAMPIONS

*Back Row:* E. CORBETT, H. EGLI, V. MITCHELL, R. MCGEE, R. HEBERT, D. STUART, C. DALTON  
*Front Row:* B. CLARKE, N. BURKE, I. MCNAUGHTON, E. CALLARY, H. KEYES, M. MCKEOWN



Alternates. . . . . J. Kearns, G. Langan,  
T. Murphy, W. Foley,  
A. Laprès, D. Stevens,  
J. Stormont, E. Calla-  
ry, R. Hebert, H. Bra-  
celand.


Although the Team did not lose a game, it had to show a great fighting spirit to win. Injuries forced some to the sidelines during the season and others were added to the cheering section after the annual January shake-up. However the remaining members of the squad took up the burden and saw to it that the colours of Loyola stayed where they belong, floating high and proudly over those of any opponent. In almost every game Loyola had to come from behind but the spirit of the "fighters who never give in" kept them from defeat. Nothing could daunt them. In one game they went into the final period trailing by a score of 3-0 and it looked as though the long string of consecutive victories was to be broken. Time and again the opposing defence stopped Loyola rushes at the blue line but there was no let up in the attack. Before the period was half over the score was tied and before the end of the game victory again was ours. On the few occasions that Loyola were out in front earlier in the game they showed that they could not only overcome a lead but could maintain one when they had gained it.

The first line of Reynolds, Bourke and Costigan were a continual nightmare to opposing forwards and the second line of Murphy, Foley and Chet Langan could and did keep step with any in the League. The Rookie line was not weak. Despite the quality of our own forwards and their persistent checking, the defence were always in the game. The opposing forwards were fast and tricky and frequently broke away from their Loyola checks. But they always found that there were six men in Maroon sweaters on the ice and that each man knew his position

and how to play it. The low scores against us speak well for the defence and the goals that were made were not all scored by the forwards. Tom Davis, Hugh Braceland and Campbell MacDonald were goalies who all saw service during the regular schedule and the fact that they allowed only twelve goals in nine games speaks for itself.

R. LANGAN, '37 Captain.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

S there were only three teams in the League this year, a double schedule was drawn up but owing to the prevailing mildness, all the scheduled games could not be played. The end of the season saw St. Lambert's out ahead, Loyola second and McGee third.

Loyola played very good defensive hockey with Morley, Gavin and Brodrick keeping all and sundry strictly beyond the blue line for periods at a time. Byrne, Cotter and Doyle took turns guarding the nets and turned in excellent games. The regular forwards, Fennell, Laprès, Boileau, Castonguay, McNicholl and McGrath checked and skated well but both they and the alternates Dorval, Morgan, Lovell, Kierans, Curran and Topp were lacking in the ability to shoot. Time and again splendid rushes deep into the opposing territory came to nought because the shooting was either inaccurate or weak. Good team work, fast skating and persistent back checking could not offset the team's one defect and this forced us to lose the Championship which we had held for three years.

However as most of this year's team will be eligible for Junior Hockey next year, we have high hopes of regaining the League Honours.

DESMOND FIRLOTTE,  
H.S. '39, Manager.



### BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

**A**BOUT thirty enthusiastic Bantams presented themselves when the Bantam practice sign was hung out this season. Mr. Sherry, our coach, went to work without delay and soon had a good team ready to take the ice and uphold the high reputation of Loyola's Bantams. We started the season off well by defeating Oxfords 6-5 in overtime, and continued our winning streak against St. Ignatius, Outremont, Rosemount and Westmount. Then we met Daniel O'Connell and defeat. The Green and White team scored on a breakaway in the second period. At the start of the third Frank Porteous tied it up on a solo effort. Both goalies were making fine saves and with about a minute to play a D. O'C. forward came in fast, drew Molina out of position and drove in the winning goal. The return games with the teams already mentioned ended in our favour with every man on the team playing smart hockey. The last game of the season against Daniel O'Connell saw us go down in overtime. At the end of the third period the score was three all. After seven minutes of overtime Daniel O'Connell scored from a scramble in front of the nets and held their slim lead till the final whistle.

The season was not favourable to the Bantams who were very light (even for Bantams), because most of the games were played on ice that was covered with water. However the team showed that it had the real Loyola spirit and that it could come from behind as it did on several occasions to win. The Bantams look forward to seeing some of their mates starring on next year's Junior squad while the rest will be back to form a team that we hope will have an unbeaten season.

DAN. PORTEOUS, Captain.

### INTRA MURAL HOCKEY

**T**HAT league of leagues, the Intra Mural once more brought out all the hockey talent that was in the school. The honour of the class, the will to win and all the fierce spirit of any inter-class competition combined to produce a brand of the winter pastime that was both rugged and thrilling. Owing to the mild weather the schedule did not open till February but once the games began there was a battle every afternoon. Each class turned out to a man either as a player or a spectator and the old Stadium was the scene of great excitement.

The rivalry was keen in both Junior and Senior sections. Second A put out a strong team made up of last year's First B squad along with some new players and they took the honours in their division without losing a game. Second B's smooth working machine could not match the power of Second A. The bitterest fought games of the Junior Series were between the First Highs. First A on the short end of all scores last season were determined to break into the winning column and they did so at the expense of First B but only after a long hard fought game. Bill Asselin in goal with George Morley and Pete Shaughnessy on defence were too strong for the First B forwards whose attacks came to nought. And so one fighting First stepped out of the cellar position to let the other step in.

In the Senior Division Fourth A set the pace but were hard pressed all the way and finished just ahead of the pack. Fourth B threw a scare into the camp when they tied Fourth A but the latter came back to win the next contest 4-1. While the Fourths were carrying on their private feud Bob Stuart and his Third B Team stepped in to beat Fourth A 6-5 and tie Fourth B 3 all. Third A in spite of the efforts of Joe Kearns, Bill McNicholl and Bob Weldon couldn't pull out a win,

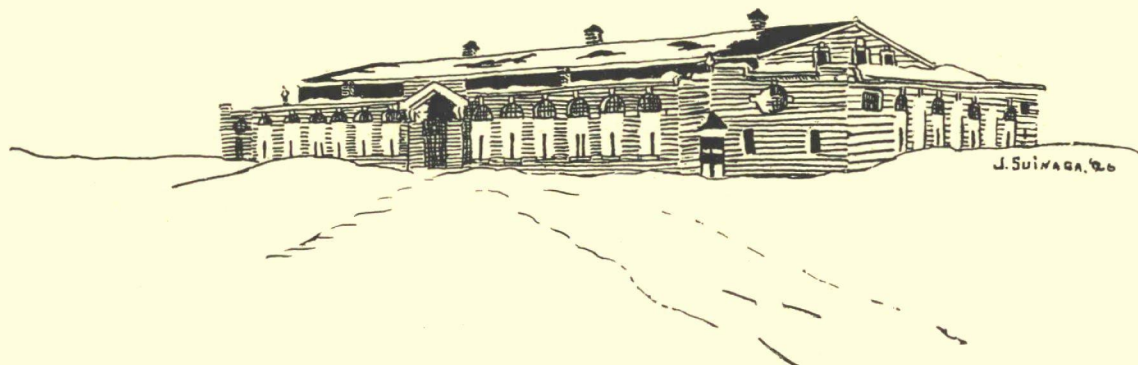


though they were stiff opposition and a hard team to meet. In the last two games Fourth A defeated both Fourth B and Third B to go into the play-off for the Shield with Second A.

In a sudden death final, Keyes, Egli and Dalton with Clarke and Corbett on defence and Callary in goal and relieved by McKeown, McNaughton,

Mitchell, McGee, Hebert, D. Stuart and Burke outpaced the strong Second A team of Langan, Bourke, Brown, Foley, McLaughlin, McGrath, Lewis, Massé, Tolan, Murphy and Davis and added the Intra Mural Hockey Shield to their collection of Intra Mural Trophies.

MARK McKEOWN, Fourth A.







#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* REV. F. BRESLIN, S.J., Coach; G. CASTONGUAY, R. BRODRICK, R. BOILEAU, G. MORLEY, E. GAVIN, K. KIERANS, E. McNICHOLL, J. FENNELL, D. FIRLOTTE, Manager  
*Front Row:* J. COTTER, F. McGRATH, J. MORGAN, J. DORVAL, R. LOVELL, F. LAPRES, J. DOYLE



#### BANTAM HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* F. MOLINA, T. TOPPINGS, H. SEASONS, W. MURPHY, R. GOMES, P. LOVELL, G. GALLAGHER, W. ASSELIN, E. MEAGHER  
*Front Row:* D. PORTEOUS (Captain), H. SEASONS, P. GILLIN, E. SWIFT, J. JOHNSTON, J. MacDONNELL, F. PORTEOUS



# LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

## Twenty-Eighth Annual Field Day Results, 1936

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT DISTANCE	RECORD
-------	-------	--------	-------	--------------------------	--------

### OPEN TO COLLEGE

100 yards.....				10 sec.....	L. Shaughnessy 1931
220 yards.....				23 sec.....	J. Gallery 1915
440 yards.....				53.01 sec.....	G. Sampson 1931
One Mile.....	McAndrew	Gray	Causo	5m. 34.5 s.	5 min.....G. Sampson 1931
Pole Vault.....	Boileau	O'Heir	Ancona	8 ft. 9 in.....	9 ft. 11 in...G. Ryan 1934
Shot Put.....	J. Shaughnessy	P. Shaughnessy	Clarke	36 ft. 11 in...	42 ft. 4 in...E. Savard 1927
Discus Throw.....	Stormont	P. Shaughnessy	Ney	81 ft. 4 in...	101 ft. 6 in...C. Bucher 1931
High Jump.....				5 ft. 7 in.....	J. McGarry 1920

### OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

100 yards.....	Kelley	McAndrew	Marriott	10.8 sec.....	10.02 sec.....G. Ryan 1931
220 yards.....	Kelley	P. Shaughnessy	McAndrew	24.4 sec.....	New Record.
440 yards.....	P. Shaughnessy	McAndrew	Gray	56.3 sec.....	New Record.
880 yards.....	McAndrew	Gray	Keyes	2 min. 25 sec..	2 min. 14 sec..G. Sampson 1927
120 yd. hurdles..	P. Shaughnessy	J. Shaughnessy	Ancona	17.8 sec.....	13 sec.....G. McGinnis 1934
High Jump.....	Hackett	J. Shaughnessy	Ney & Long	5 ft. 5 in.....	5 ft. 2 in...E. Stafford 1932
Broad Jump.....	P. Shaughnessy	Kelley	J. Shaughnessy	18 ft. 3 in...	20 ft.....F. McCourt 1935
Class Relay					
One mile.....	Fourth	Third "B"		4 m. 8.2 s....	New Record.

### UNDER 17 YEARS

100 yards.....	Alcazar	W. Weldon	Asselin	11.2 sec.....	10.04 sec.....F. McCourt 1934
220 yards.....	Alcazar	G. Langan	Asselin	26.1 sec.....	24.08 sec.....E. Cannon 1922
440 yards.....	Alcazar	Di Marco	Gutelius	61.0 sec.....	58.0 sec.....G. Noonan 1914
100 yd. hurdles..	I. McNaughton	Wickham		15.8 sec.....	14.0 sec.....Q. Shaughnessy 1925
High Jump.....	Asselin	Morales	R. Weldon	4 ft. 7½ in....	5 ft. 2½ in...E. Stafford 1931
Broad Jump.....	Morales	Asselin	Alcazar	17 ft. 8½ in...	18 ft. 6½ in...A. Wendling 1917
Class Relay					
880 yards.....	Third "B"	First "B"	Second	1m. 51.5 sec..	New Record.

### UNDER 15 YEARS

75 yards.....	Stevens	Pardo	Alovisi	8.5 sec.....	New Record.
80 yd. hurdles..	A. Laprès	Castonguay	McKenna	12.3 sec.....	New Record.
High Jump.....	Pardo	McKenna	Causo	4 ft. 7 in.....	New Record.
Broad Jump.....	Pardo	Stevens	Laprès	15 ft. 4 in....	New Record.
Class Relay					
440 yards.....	Second	First "A"	First "A"	56.0 sec.....	New Record.

### AGGREGATES

Open to College.....	No Competition.
Open to High School.....	P. Shaughnessy
Under 17 years.....	G. Alcazar
Under 15 years.....	R. Pardo



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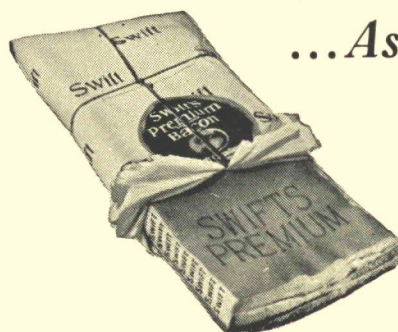
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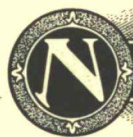
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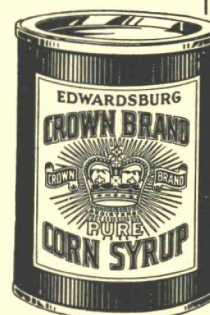
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